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MacCord Society Inc. declares Odom Library "Home"

Howard McCord, Founder and current president announces that the newly formed Clan MacCord Society Inc. declares the Odom Library their archival and genealogical home. Officially established June 18, 2003. Dedicated as a Nonprofit IRS 501 (c)(3) organization. The new society's primary purpose is to educate and share with all who are interested, our great cultural heritage found not just in Scotland and Ireland but also now around the world.

For information and membership inquiries write Bret McCord, PO Box 576, Meadow Vista, CA 95722. You may call 1-530-878-8392. You may e mail <ClanChief@clanmaccord.com> and Clan McCord Society Inc. website can be found at <www.ClanMacCord.com>.

The Round Table of Clan Arthur wins Overall Grand Prize in *Family Tree* Newsletter Contest for 2004!

The Galley repeats as Master Class Winner!

In the largest competition in a few years, *The Round Table* of Clan Arthur has come away as the **Overall Grand Prize** winner with perfect scores from both judges.

Victoria Graham McArthur, editor, will receive a certificate, a ribbon and a large banner for display at Highland Games, plus a silver Revere bowl suitably engraved.

In the **Overall Scottish Clan** competition, second place was won by James Keith, Editor-in-Chief of *Keith and Kin* from the Clan Keith.

In the **Master Class**, Clan Macneil and *The Galley* have once again won the top prize. Nellie McNeill-Sanders, editor and Vickie Sanders Corporon, co-editor of this magnificent publication. Luc Provencher is illustrator. Clan Macneil will be awarded an engraved silver bowl.

Scottish Clan Magazine (under 50 pages) winners include *The Clan MacLeod Newsletter*, Harry E. Boyes, Editor garnering first place and the second place *Dubh Ghlase*, Jim and Sally Zimmerman, co-edi-

tors from the Clan Douglas Society.

Clan Society Newsletters (under 10 pages) was won by The Clan Chisholm Society - US Branch *Newsletter*, Marcey Burton, editor. Second place was *The Guardian - Am fear-gleidhidh* from The Clan Wallace Society, Marcus J. Wallace, Jr. editor; Third Place is *The Blair Bruidhinn*, Allen L. Rountree, editor. Honorable Mention in this category was won by Clan Donald's North

Continued on page 9 A

**Game
faces**

See pages
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**Marching
to
our own**

drummers!
See page 28A

**Best & Most Creative
Clan Tent Winners!**
See pages 14-15A



Piper at Loch Norman
Highland Games, 2004!

More MacLaren papers come to Moultrie

June McLaren and family have begun the process of adding the genealogical papers of the late Dr. J.B. McLaren and Banks McLaurin of Dallas, Texas to the Clan MacLaren/Banks McLaurin Collection already in place at The Odom Library in Moultrie.

The latest materials added are individual genealogies and other documents and paper related to genealogy.



The Family Tree

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The Rev. Dr. Hugh Buchanan Ward

Odom Library Director
Melody Stinson Jenkins

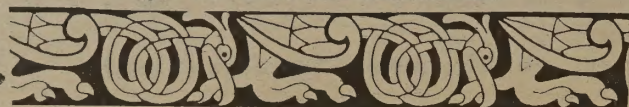
The Family Tree Editor-in-Chief
Beth Gay, DGOTJ, LOK, FSA Scot

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Jinx Stubbs

Our Staff Cartoonist
John V. Cody
Lynnfield, Massachusetts

Our Internet Editor
Mr. Alastair McIntyre
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Find The Family Tree on the Internet at:
<<http://www.electricscotland.com>>



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As repository of 127 Scottish Clans, family organizations and other heritage groups, The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and a place of study for those concerned with their Scottish heritage and those of other ethnicities as well.

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Materials for this publication come from dozens of sources and cannot be verified.

To subscribe: To be put on the mailing list, send a Postage Hero contribution of at least \$6.00 or more (In the past, contributions of from 50 cents to \$1000 have been received.) and your name and address to: The Family Tree, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Subscriptions outside the United States are \$15 for six issues, surface rate; \$25 First-Class mail.

If you move, please notify us in writing with both your old address and your new address. The USPS will not forward bulk mail. Remember, it takes a few issues to get your address changed.

Back issues (when available) are \$3.50 including s/h. Sample issues are also \$3.50 which includes s/h.

In all cases, a SASE (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope) is appreciated when a reply is needed.

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library
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Advertising information

The Family Tree reaches a very special audience and is a viable media for your advertising dollar. For an advertising packet, including rate sheet, please contact the editor using the above information.

Publication dates are: December, February, April, June, August, October. Deadlines for both advertising copy and editorial copy are the 15th of the preceding month (except in special circumstances). Early submission of both advertising and editorial content is advised.

eBay Online Auctions – A New Source for Genealogy Research

Interest in genealogy research has exploded over the past few years. More and more people are questioning who they are, who their ancestors were, and what can be discovered in their family history. While genealogy is not a new concept, the rapid growth of the internet has allowed researchers instant access to records that would have taken weeks or even months to obtain in the past. Not only are records becoming more readily available, but the tools used to perform genealogy research are not as hard to find as they used to be.

It's surprising, but many genealogy researchers are overlooking what may be possibly one of the best resources of genealogy tools to be found anywhere – eBay online auctions. Think eBay is only about designer fashions, the hottest toys of the year, and collectible PEZ dispensers? Think again. If you're serious about researching your family history, you don't want to overlook the tools and resources that eBay online

auctions can offer you. With millions of people interested in genealogy and millions of people using eBay, it's only natural that the two would eventually come together.

Many people are surprised to find out that the eBay online auctions site actually has a category dedicated to genealogy research. What kind of items does the site have up for auction? The genealogy category of eBay online auctions is broken down into seven different subcategories. These subcategories include Birth, Marriage and Death Records, Census Records, City and State Directories, Immigration and Passenger Lists, Maps, Military Records, and Other. There are anywhere from a couple of dozen items to a couple of thousand items in each category.

The Birth, Marriage and Death Records subcategory of the eBay online auctions site offers bidders the chance to bid on items ranging from written histories of pioneer families to CDs containing public records for certain ar-

eas during certain periods. These items are relatively inexpensive. For instance, if you're looking for information on relatives that lived in Patrick County Virginia, you can purchase a CD containing the death records for that county from 1853-1870 for just \$7.95 plus shipping. CDs like this can be found at the eBay online auctions for a variety of counties and states and include birth records and marriage records as well.

The Census Records section of the eBay online auctions includes items that can help you obtain data from various census records. The census records are not limited to U.S. counties and states; there are a number of international census records up for auction as well. Since census data plays such an important part of genealogy research, these eBay online auctions are a great resource for finding the information you need to track your family history.

The eBay online auctions City and State Directories category provides bidders with the opportunity to search and bid on a number of directories from the 1800s and 1900s. These directories often include county maps and details on the history of the county. You can find directories in both hard copy and on CD. The CD copies tend to be less expensive and easier to search, but if you want original print material, you'll want to bid on the books that are up for auction.

When you search the eBay online auctions category of Immigration Passenger Lists, you'll find that it doesn't have as many items for sale as some of the other categories, but the content more than makes up for that. You can bid on naturalization records, immigration lists, Family Tree Maker passenger lists, and more. Prices for these records are very reasonable, with the average auction seeing a starting bid of less than ten dollars.

The maps section offers county and town maps showing surnames and where each person lived within the county or town. You can buy most of these maps at the eBay online auctions for about ten dollars. Again, most of these maps are on CD, but you can obtain some

Continued on page 27A



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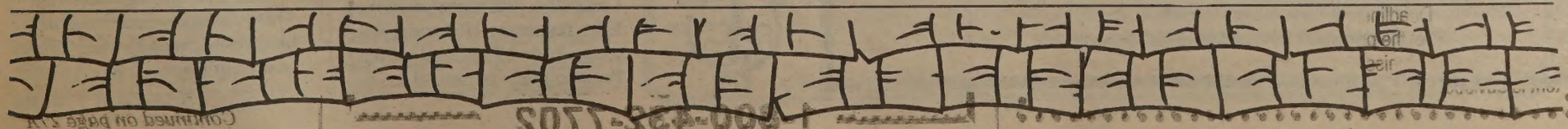


HERE IS THE COURSE OUTLINE: Robert Ragan takes you step-by-step through special eBay "Genealogy Doorways" that were created just for this unique on-line course. Most of the eBay search work is already done for you. All you have to do is click on the link of the area that you are interested in. Here are the area-related eBay Genealogy Doorways and the lesson plans...

- **Lesson ONE: The eBay Genealogy Census Records Doorways:** Where with one click through any of those Genealogy Doorways, you can look at live, real-time genealogy auction items that reference census records for each U.S. state, Canada, Ireland, or several other countries.
- **Lesson TWO: The eBay Genealogy Vital Records Doorways:** There are thousands of items being auctioned that contains records that deal with vital (birth, death and marriage) records. This section also provides Genealogy Doorways to items from U.S. states, Canada, England, Ireland, Germany, Scotland and many other countries.
- **Lesson THREE: The eBay Genealogy Maps Doorways:** There are many old and rare maps being auctioned on eBay. Some of them are very beautiful antique maps. Again, there are Genealogy Doorways to many areas from this section. You will discover some advanced searching tips from within the different eBay Genealogy Doorways sections: These advanced tips and methods are found within the different Genealogy Doorways "sections" where all of the actual eBay Genealogy Doorways are. In other words, you will see the links to these Doorways sections (below) on this page, but these advanced tips are in the sections where these links take you to. You'll also see additional tips and hints that will help you fine-tune your searching. You will be able to find EXACTLY what you want to find. If it's on eBay, I'll show you how to find it. You'll also learn some important bidding tips you can use after you go through any of the eBay Genealogy Doorways: If you come across a great find and are ready to do some bidding, you will want to make sure that you've learned these bidding methods. They will help you from losing your auctions and help keep the auction prices lower.
- **Lesson FOUR: Takes you to the eBay Genealogy Surnames Doorway** to search for items that are being sold that pertain to YOUR surnames of interest: After you've used my eBay Genealogy Vital Records, Census Records and Maps Genealogy Doorways and learned the different tips and methods, you will be ready to use this special eBay Genealogy Surnames Doorway. This is a gateway into eBay where I will guide you by the hand and show you how to find records and items that have information about the surnames that you are researching. Remember, once you learn how to do this you will come back week after week to see what's new on eBay. You won't believe the treasures that get put on auction. They could very well be records about your surnames!
- **Lesson FIVE: Gives you a fun break to practice your new eBay skills with a non-genealogy topic through an eBay SURPRISE Doorways link:** You will be thrilled with what you can find in fine-tuned searches and amaze yourself as you try your skills on a topic that is not related to genealogy (it's a surprise).
- **Lesson SIX: Moves you to the mystical realm of eBay's Little-known "Magic Doorways":** Okay, it's not mystical, but eBay will drive you nuts wanting you to click here and there and everywhere. Here is a little-known resource and is what I call the "Magic Doorways" into eBay. You will want to bookmark (make it a favorite) this area. This is your key to the eBay kingdom!
- **Lesson SEVEN: Note: To any of you who may be interested in making eBay a home business or if your genealogy society wants to sell some of their publications on eBay:** There is a link at the bottom of this course and there are some ads on some of the pages on this site that links to a review of an eBay business course. If you are interested in the business side of eBay, read my review on this. I've read dozens of books and seen several courses on this subject over the years. This course puts them all to shame. I've even met John (the fellow on the video who wrote it) and he is one of the smartest eBay guys I've ever talked with. This is where you will find an advanced Lesson (Lesson SEVEN) that you will be so delighted with, you'll find yourself using it on eBay all the time.
- **Lesson EIGHT: Now you will see how you can take advantage of eBay's "Family Tree":** eBay is branching out and this is wonderful news for genealogy researchers. This lesson shows you how to maximize all the skills you've learned in the course and use them to your advantage on eBay's world-wide marketplace.

"Are you ready to discover the little-known methods of how to find the valuable and rare genealogy treasures that are being sold, LIVE, on the eBay online auction site, for bargain basement prices?!" Go to the new, free online genealogy course where Robert Ragan TELLS ALL and shows you the step-by-step methods of how you can find an incredible variety of valuable genealogy records and other genealogy items you can use, how to get the best deals on eBay, and how to have lots of fun doing it. Go to: genealogyfever.com

*"Well Robert you found a treasure for me on Ebay. I have played around with Ebay before and even purchased The Winthrop Woman, in the interest of one line. This time I decided to put in the place names using your lessons under surnames. Found a 1928 Topeka High yearbook. E-mailed the seller to ask if a Anna Louise Sloo, my mother, was in there. She was as a senior. Not only that, but also I MADE myself wait until the very end to bid. Won with only \$1.00 over the starting bid. Thanks again for making the fun of genealogy outweigh the brick walls." (Kay Wood)



Connell Cemetery of Grady County needs your help!

The Connell cemetery of Grady County now has its own private entrance located off Cedar Springs Road, between Cairo and Whigham. The two acres set aside in the 1909 deed intake and the deed is recorded in the county courthouse.

The descendants of Elder James Connell III (interred 1853) and all others who are interested can visit any time. Five of Elder Connells' and one son-in-law served in the Civil War; four sons perished.

Three or four Blacks are interred here.

Any one who has information concerning any of the graves that are desecrated please pass on or free to fix up and identify. A great amount of work is needed.

The cemetery is located east of the crossing of Open Pond Rd. and Cedar Spring Rd. which is off old US84 located between Cairo and Whigham on US84. For more information write to L. B. Connell. PO Box 158, Edison GA, 39846.



Twigs, Leaves & Stems News from

Virginia Genealogical Society plans event in August

The Virginia Genealogical Society announces it will again sponsor a running of the Virginia Institute of Genealogical Research August 1-5, 2004 in Richmond.

The intensive, five-day, four-night institute for Virginia researchers will be held at Roslyn, the Virginia Diocesan Center at 8727 River Road, Richmond, Virginia. Space is limited.

The Institute will conduct two tracks of instruction simultaneously with six sessions serving both tracks. Track One, for the novice researcher (not beginners), will have 18 structured sessions introducing research in Virginia - what sources are available and where to find them. Track Two, for the more experienced Virginia researcher, also will have 18 structured sessions. This track will explore Virginians and their land - techniques used to plat, using land taxes as an aid to finding ancestors, and the correct use of maps.

A cadre of eight leading experts in Virginia genealogical research will conduct the sessions, lead evening discussion groups, and generally be available to provide guidance and advice for your research problems. Registration should be made as soon as possible.

For full details, including specific session titles and times, contact the Virginia Genealogical Society at 804-285-8954 on Tuesdays or Wednesdays between 9:30 AM and 12:30 PM Eastern time.

Coming in 2005, Genealogy by the Bay in Ruskin, Florida

Make your plans now to enjoy a seminar hosted by the South Bay Genealogical Society on Tuesday, February 15, 2005. The event will be held at The Mariner's Club at The Bahia Beach Resort in Ruskin, Florida. Registration begins at 8:45 AM, with the program scheduled for 9:20 AM to 4:00 PM. The event will be \$25.00 per person, which includes a sit-down luncheon.

The program will include the following topics:

Has Your Ship Landed Yet?, a talk about researching U.S. Immigration records, and *Bring 'Em Back to Life*, about developing an ancestor profile, by George G. Morgan. *My Family Were Methodists, or Where They?*, which concerns researching religious records, and *Calico and Cornbread*, about finding your female ancestor, by Ann Mohr Osisek.

For further information or reservations, call 813-642-8155 or email <sbgs@earthlink.net>.

rector of marketing and college relations at Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky.

Looking for a picture of Grandmother?

An unusual place that many of us probably have never considered. High school and college yearbooks! Some people are thoughtfully donating old family copies to libraries and archives (you can do this, too!) and some schools keep old copies in their libraries. And, if you do visit an old school or college in search of a yearbook, you might also want to check their old records. No telling what treasure trove of information you may accidentally discover.

Source: *Kishwaukee Genealogists*, May/June 2004, PO Box 5503, Rockford, IL 61125-0503.

Gulf County Genealogical Society requests newsletter exchange

The Gulf County Genealogical Society would like to exchange newsletters with other genealogical groups. Their own publication, *Gulf Waves*, begun in May 2002, is the quarterly publication of the Gulf County Genealogical Society and is published in March, June, September and December each year.

The Gulf County Genealogical Society would like to exchange publications with other societies. Gulf County is located in the Panhandle of Florida. Monthly meetings are held in Port St. Joe, Florida. In November 2002, our society was nominated for and received an Achievement Award from the Florida State Genealogical Society.

For full information visit <<http://www.geocities.com/heartland/meadows/5551/gscsl.html>>.

6th
Annual



August
20 & 21

New Location

Bryan Park
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Friday, August 20

Triad Scottish Classic Golf Tournament

Athletics and Wrestling Clinics

Call of the Clans Torch Light Ceremony, 9pm

Saturday, August 21

Games Day, 9am-5pm (\$7)

Whiskey Seminars, 10am & 2pm (\$15)

Ceilidh, 7pm, McCouls Public House

Details & Directions

www.triadhIGHLANDgames.org



CLAN WALLACE SOCIETY - WORLDWIDE

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Richard A. Wallace

Chairman - Membership Committee

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E-mail Address: [gotchal@otn.net](mailto:gotch1@otn.net)



Congratulations to Kent Whitworth!

Kent Whitworth has been named director of the Kentucky Historical Society in Frankfort, Kentucky.

The KHS has a staff of 80 and a \$7 million annual budget and is a repository of great importance to genealogical research.

Mr. Whitworth, a native of Louisville, was director of the East Tennessee Historical Society from 1995 until 2003. Prior to that, he served as di-



of our Family Tree.....

Genealogical & Historical Societies

●●●●● Here, there and most everywhere

Want to learn something? Here's lots of opportunity...

June 12, Kansas, Manhattan: The Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies along with the Riley County Genealogical Society announces its 30th annual conference featuring Pamela Boyer Pater. More Information can be found at <<http://skyways.lib.ks.us/genweb/kcgs>>, <http://www.rileycgs.com>> or by e-mailing <rcgs03@cox.net>

June 18-19, Washington, Kirkland: The Washington State Genealogical Society announces its 2004 conference, "RootsSearch II- Preserving Your Family's Milestones," featuring Sharon DeBartolo Carmack. This conference will be hosted by Eastside Genealogical Society and the South King County Genealogical Society. More Information is available at <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wasgs>>.

July 4-9, Jerusalem, Israel: The 24th International Conference on Jewish Genealogy has been announced. It will be sponsored by the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies and hosted by the Israel Genealogical Society. For more information e-mail <igs@isragen.org.il> or see the web site <<http://www.ortra.com/jgen2004/>>.

July 9-10, South Carolina, Columbia: the South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc. announces its 33rd Annual Summer Workshop featuring Tony

Burrough, Harey S. Teal, Pat Crowe, Sherry Cawey, Lloyd Johnson, Horace Harmon, John H. Smith, Brenda J. Smothers, Kenneth H. Thomas, Sr., Chloe Tonney and Shaunette Crawford. More details about this event can be found at the society's Web site <<http://www.scgen.org>> or by telephoning 843-383-5212.

July 10, Wisconsin, Whitewater: Roger Minert will be the keynote speaker for the German Interest Group of Wisconsin's conference "Insights in Your German Past." More information can be found at <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wigig/index.html>> or contact the society at <gig_wi@hotmail.com>.

July 11-17, D. C., Washington: The National Institute on Genealogical Research (NIGR) announces its 2004 program at the National Archives. This is an intensive week-long study opportunity for experienced genealogist and for archivist, historians and librarians. It is not an introductory course in genealogy. Enrollment is limited. For more information see the Web site <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~natgenin>>, e-mail <natlnsGen@juno.com> or write to NIGR, P. O. Box 724, Lanham, MD 20703-0724.

July 11-16, Illinois, Springfield: The Genealogical Institute of Mid-America will hold its tenth annual study program. Four tracks of courses will be offered, with additional options sessions. In addition, a genealogy computer workshop

will be offered on July 16. Details are available for the Illinois State Genealogical Society at <isgsima@aol.com> (put GIMA in the subject line), telephone the Illinois State Genealogical Society at 217-789-1968 or see the web site at <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilsgs>>.



July 17, Oklahoma, Moore: The Cleveland County Genealogical Society announces its 19th Annual Summer Seminar, featuring Pamela Boyer Poster. For more information, send an SASE (#10) to Cleveland County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 6176, Norman OK 73070, or see the society's Web site <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~okccopgs>>.

If you have news from your genealogical or historical society, please send it, well in advance, to:
The Family Tree
PO Box 2828
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You may subscribe to the new, free electronic newsletter from the Allen County Library

The Allen County Public Library Historical Genealogy Department in Fort Wayne, Indiana is pleased to announce their electronic newsletter, *Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library*.

Each month learn about new collections, department special events, source highlights, new acquisitions, websites, and much more! Learn what is going on in the Genealogy Department of the Allen County Public Library.

We will keep you up to date on our outstanding temporary location, where the books are on open stacks, available for your perusal. Information about the construction at the old library site, and our plans for moving back in 2-3 years will also be included.

To subscribe to this mailing list, send a message with ACPL NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIBE in the subject line to <kspears@acpl.lib.in.us>.

You will NOT receive a confirmation message; you will just begin to receive the newsletters, which are scheduled to be published approximately once a month. There is no fee for the newsletter.

For more information, please call or write to Sue Kaufman, Librarian, Allen County Public Library, Historical Genealogy Department, PO Box 2270, 200 E. Berry, Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270, or phone 260-421-1225.

The Presley-Pressley Family History Site

<<http://presley-pressley.com>>

We are dedicated to researching the history and genealogy of the Presley and Pressley families, including all spelling variants

(Pressley, Pressler, Pursley, Preslar, Pursell, Priestly, etc.)

Please join us on the worldwide web or by postal mail.

We want to learn everything we can about these families and we welcome your input.

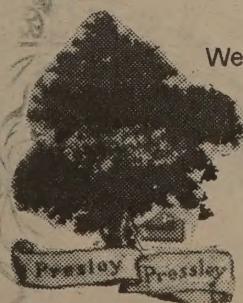
Please contact:

Nancy Pressley, PO Box 75, Fincastle, VA 24090

<ncpressley@mindspring.com>

Please join over 350 other researchers on a free Internet research list:

<<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/presley-pressley>>





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**Klieforth-Munro
book one that
is a "must read"
for Scots!**

The Scottish Invention of America, Democracy & Human Rights by authors Dr. Alexander Leslie Klieforth and Dr. Robert Munro is a history of liberty from 1300 BC to 2004 AD.

The book traces the history of the philosophy and fight for freedom from the ancient Celts to the creation of America, asserting the roots of liberty originated in the radical political thought of the ancient Celts, the Scots' struggle for freedom, John Duns Scotus and the Arbroath Declaration (1320), a tradition that influenced Locke and the English Whig theorists, as well as our Founding Fathers, particularly Jefferson, Madison, Wilson and Witherspoon.

Author Klieforth argues the Arbroath Declaration and its philosophy was the intellectual foundation of the American Revolution and Declaration of Independence (1776).

The book of 448 pages was available March 2004 for \$52.00.

For more information, call 1-800-462-6420 or fax 1-800-338-4550. Mail orders can be received at UPA, 15200 NBN Way, P. O. Box 191, Blue Ridge Summit, PA 17214-0191. Ask for ISBN 0-7618-2791-9. A special 15% off the price is given if ordered at www.univpress.com.



Clan Fergusson Society of North America

The name of Fergusson (variant spellings), one of the oldest Highland Clans, stretches back in history to early Scottish monarch, King Fergus I.

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Ames/Eames -Oct 16-17, 2004, Brockton MA. Stafford-Ames Morse, 12522 Corliss Ave N, Seattle WA 98133; <www.amesociety.org>.

Brewton * Oliver * Harries - Aug 6 - 9, 2004, South Holland IL. Denise Harries-Watters, 708 473-4367, <TrulyUniqueLips@yahoo.com>.

Bugg Descendants of Frank and Louisa Bugg, Edgefield County SC. Jul 23-25, 2004, Spartanburg SC. John Bugg, Jr, <Buggreunion@aol.com>.

Burt(t)schell International Reunion 2005, Cernay, Alsace, France. May 15, 2005. US contact: Arliss Treybig, PO Box 1236, El Campo TX 77437; 979-543-3730; <aatrety@wcnet.net>.

Cauthorne-Brooks Descendants of Robert Henry and Rosa Cauthorne and Richard and Leanna Brooks of Essex County, Virginia. July 30-August 1, 2004, Williamsburg, Virginia. Bessida Cauthorne White at 804-321-1206 or <cauthornewhite@cs.com>.

C-H-F-G (Collins-Haynes-Fisher-Goff) C-H-F-G Pilgrimage 2005 (Back to the Beginning). June 17-19, 2005, Rockdale TX. Jo Ann Bradford, 512-446-8208; <joann.bradford@alcoa.com>.

Chiles-Lyday Jun 18-19, 2004, Eufaula OK. Elmo Chiles, <elno210@lakewebs.net>.

Clafin 150th consecutive reunion! July 30-Aug 1, 2004. Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield MA. Susan Rich, <Susanjorich@netscape.net>

or <marciawar@earthlink.net>.

Clough/Penny Celebrating Colman, & Louise Clough's 50th wedding anniversary. Aug. 13, 2004, Rogers AR and Springdale, AR. <ruthlt@yahoo.com>.

Corley 77th annual reunion of descendants of Jonathan Cheatham Corley (born c.1783 Bedford County, VA & died 1861 Shelby County, IL) and Delilah Basham. Aug 1, 2004, Shelbyville IL. Crystal Corley-S h o g e r, <info@corleyreunion.com>; <www.corleyreunion.com>.

Danley/Macon Jun 18-19, 2004, Jones Center For Families, Generations Room, Springdale AR. Becky Danley P a l m e r, <bdanley768@aol.com>.

Dantzler Descendants of Abraham Dantzler. Aug 11-15, 2004, Los Angeles CA. Samuel Dantzler, 6411 S Shenandoah Ave, Los Angeles CA 90056; 310-641-2626.

Dominy's Southern descendants of John H. Dominy and Margaret Ann Rawles of Wilkinson County GA and W.A. (Alec) Dominy (1853-1927) and Susan Rozier/Cora Wynn. Jun 22, 2004, Old Cadwell School, Cadwell GA. Bonnie Dominy, <bsdominy@myfamily.com>.

Fong Aug 13-15, 2004, Fairmont Hot Springs MT. La Rae Denney, <laraedenney@comcast.net>.

Gardner/Copsey June 19-20, 2004, Grand Island NE. C o n t a c t <dyle35@hotmail.com> with Gardner/Copsey Family Reunion as the subject.

Gideon Macon June 24-26, 2004, Anaheim CA. Joyce Christiansen, <CJoyce512@CS.com> or

<PatMacon@hotmail.com>.

Hatfield-McCoy Jun 10-13, 2004, Pikeville KY. Phyllis Hunt, 800-844-7453; <mccoy1963@aol.com>; <www.reunionfestival.com>.

Jenkins-Yongue Jul 16-18, 2004, Charlotte NC. Duane McClure, 301-848-0001; <duanemcclure@yahoo.com>.

Kisse July 16-18, 2004, Mt. Rushmore KOA, Black Hills SD. Sherry Kisse, PO Box 19642, Colorado City CO 81019; 719-676-2329, <skisse@pcisys.net>.

Marshall August 1, 2004, Westfield WI. Judy Marshall, 814 Colton St, Waukesha WI 53186; 262-542-9218; <jmars96648@aol.com>.

Matteson Jul 25-27, 2004, Coventry RI. Mary Gray, 22 Lane C, Coventry RI 02806.

McAllister Clan McAlister of America. Jul 2-4, 2004, Tysons Corner VA. Registration at <www.clanmcallister.org>. Bob McAllister at <bobmac1@verizon.net>.

Mead-Fry(e) Descendants of Nathan and Elisabeth (Vogt) Mead and

John and Lucinda (Caylor) Fry(e) Sep 4-5, 2004, Raymond Frye Complex, Wellington (Sumner County) KS. Carol Peterson, PO Box 224, Freeport KS; <peterston@kanokla.net>.

Means-Thurmond-Keadle Jun 12, 2004, Redbone Community House near Barnesville, Lamar Co GA. Bring a covered dish and family photographs (especially those from past reunions & old pictures) and/or genealogical/historical information to share. Claudine White, 770-358-3933; <ECWCAW@peoplepc.com>.

Montague Family Reunion. Descendants of James and Martha Montague of King and Queen County VA. June 18-20, 2004, Williamsburg VA. Bessida Cauthorne White, 804-321-1206; <cauthornewhite@cs.com>.

Morse/Moss All Morse, Mors, Morss, and Moss descendants. October 22-23, 2004, Portland ME. Kathie Halvey, 3 Poplar Rd, Beacon NY 12508-1552; <www.morsesociety.org>.

Munnerlyn And variations of the spelling, Munlin, Munerlyn. Jun 18-19, 2004, Lonoke AR. Jayne Munnerlyn Spears, 501-882-5278; <Jspears@cswnet.net>.

Owsley 26th annual Owsley, Housley, Ousley, Bledsoe, Brown, Harris, Middleton, Poyntz, Garrett. Jun 17-19, 2004, Springfield MO. Connie Howard, 870-892-9364; <choward@pokynet.com> or Milancie H. Adams, <milancie@earthlink.net>; <www.owsleyfamily.com>.

Pennington Aug 5-7, 2004, Richmond IN. Will dedicate a new Research Library/

Archive at Earlham College, Richmond IN. Jasper Green Pennington, <variorhos@PenningtonResearch.org>; <www.penningtonresearch.org/library/researchlibrary.htm>.

Perkins Descendants of William Perkins and Margrett "Peggy" (Nearen) Perkins. Aug 1, 2004, Cullman, AL. <epgggroup@yahoo.com>.

Pontius July 15-17, 2004, Norcross GA. Pontius Family Association, 126 Maplewood Estates, Scott Depot WV 25560; 304-757-6361.

Rhodes 58th Annual Joseph Edward & Mary Beck Rhodes reunion. Descendants of Curtis Rhodes, Elizabeth "Betsy" Rhodes Fields, Calvin Rhodes, Sarah Ann Rhodes King, Nancy Rhodes Beasley, Caleb Beck Rhodes, Everett Edward Rhodes, & Joseph Edward Rhodes, Jr. Jul 18, 2004 at Swift Creek Baptist Church, Hartsville SC. Mrs. Doris M. Bateman, PO Box 1438, Hartsville SC 29551-1438; 843-332-2588; <dedbateman@aol.com>.

Schürch Also Shirk, Shirck, Sherk, Sherck, Shrick, Sherrick, Sharick, Scherich, Schirch, Scherch. Aug 6-8, 2004, Ridgeway, Ontario, Canada. Margaret Sherk, 519-846-5197; <www.schurch.us> or you might wish to contact <www.schurchfamilyassociation.net>.

Shelton Jul 30-Aug 1, 2004, Columbus GA. Anita Johnson, 2609 Blan St, Columbus GA 31903; 706-221-5476; <nitared@knology.net>.

Simpson Simpsons of Eastern North Carolina. Oct 9, 2004; Beaufort NC. <simpsonenc@yahoo.com>; <www.geocities.com/simpsonenc/simpson.html>.

Continued on page 22 A

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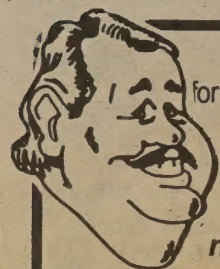
Place these online resources in your file*Manifest Markings* <www.jewishgen.org/infofiles/manifests/>

Manifest Markings - A Guide to Interpreting Passenger List Annotations is a very helpful website for those genealogists that have ancestors arriving after 1892. Marian L. Smith, historian, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service provides this information. These lists tend to have many markings and annotations along with the common information. This site has a comprehensive list of the markings and their meanings.

The USF Africana Heritage Project <www.africanaheritage.com/>

The USF Africana Heritage Project is a joint project of the Africana Studies and Anthropology departments of the University of South Florida. Their mission is to rediscover precious records documenting slaves, freed persons and their descendants, and make those records available on our free, public access Internet site.

People researching their own ancestry have actually discovered the majority of the records that mention slaves. This site would like to publish shared information and be a central home on the Internet for any and all records that document slaves and/or their families.



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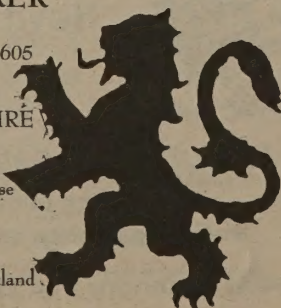
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Tartan Day Award presented Ellice McDonald, Jr., CBE

Recipient of the Tartan Day Award for 2004 was Ellice McDonald, Jr., CBE, of Montchanin, Delaware.

The award was presented at a small ceremony luncheon on Friday, April 9th, at the Greenville Country Club by Robert W. Murdoch of Pittsburgh, national chairman of Tartan Day.

In making the announcement, Mr. Murdoch said: "I was extremely pleased to hear that the selection committee for the second annual Tartan Day Award has determined the recipient will be Ellice McDonald, Jr., CBE. Tartan Day as we celebrate it is now eight years old, but Ellice McDonald, through his creation and support of the Clan Donald Centre on Skye, has been upholding Scottish traditions for years. In 1985, he was appointed a Commander with the Seal of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (CBE) for his contributions to Scottish-American relations. His tireless activities in that regard have benefitted Scots and Scottish-Americans worldwide."

"We have celebrated Tartan Day in the United States since 1997."

"The selection of Duncan A. Bruce and Ellice McDonald, Jr., as the first two awardees of our annual Tartan Day Award, is indicative of the reasons that The Scottish Coalition established this great day. There are a wealth of individuals who now, in the past and in the future, can be pointed to as contributors to the recognition of Scottish-American values which are important throughout the world."

The Selection Committee for the 2004 Tartan Day Award was composed of leaders in the Scottish-American community: Thomas M. Brownlee of Florida, Gloria Hamilton of Colorado, Barbara Humphrey of Minnesota, Anne Kennedy of Washington, DC, Anne M. Lamo of Ohio, Phoebe Miller

Olcay of Scotland, and Marjorie Warren of North Carolina.

Ellice McDonald is well known in the Scottish-American community. He was chiefly responsible for the establishment of the Clan Donald World Centre on the Isle of Skye and is a trustee of the Clan Donald Lands Trust on Skye. He was High Commissioner of Clan Donald USA from 1976 to 1983. He is founder and trustee of several major foundations, among them the Glencoe Foundation, the Clan Donald Foundation, the Invergarry Foundation (now the Ellice and Rosa McDonald Foundation), and the Gurkha Welfare Trust Foundation USA.

Mr. McDonald has been the recipient of numerous honors, perhaps the most prestigious being that of receiving in 1985 the title of Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (CBE) conferred by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth for his contributions to Scottish-American relations.

Ellice McDonald is the son of a Canadian physician, the late Dr. Ellice McDonald, and is grandson of Archibald McDonald, who was born in Glencoe, Scotland, and the last of the chief factors of the Hudson's Bay Company. Mr. McDonald resides at his home, Invergarry, in Montchanin, Delaware, with his wife, Rosa Packard Laird.

Tartan Day Award designed by Denis Mann

The award, presented to Ellice McDonald, a glass sculpture, was designed by Denis Mann, a Scottish glass artist who is probably best known for having designed and engraved the Mastermind trophies for BBC-TV, as well as a birthday gift commissioned for the late Queen Mother.

Denis Mann is described as a Scottish wheel engraver and kiln worker. He was commissioned to design the Tartan Day Award by The Scottish Coalition, a consortium of nine

Scottish-American organizations serving the Scottish-American community in the United States at the national level. The Scottish Coalition is well known as the organization that created Tartan Day, and its establishment as an observance by U.S. Senate Resolution 155.

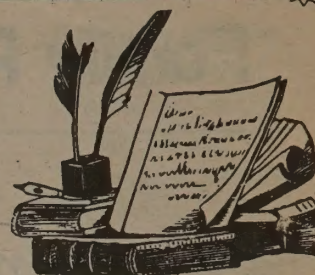
Denis Mann's most recent exhibition was his one-man show, *Touch*, at Broadfield House Glass Museum in September 2003. Earlier that year he also exhibited with the Guild of Glass Engravers in London and in Dundee with the Scottish Glass Society. Previous exhibitions have taken place in The Netherlands, the United States and the Czech Republic.

The Tartan Day Award was designed and engraved at North Lands Creative Glass, an institution situated in Lybster, a small fishing village on the northeast coast of Scotland. North Lands was established in the nineties out of a need to create a center of excellence to stimulate the growing interest in the possibility of glass as an art form. Since then it has become an internationally recognized center of excellence.



There are new ways to publish your book

Self-publishing used to mean paying thousands of dollars and committing to hundreds of copies the book "up front". Today's companies use print on-demand (POD) technology to print books as they're ordered. The publisher does not print books in advance (for which the author must also pay in advance). Instead, books are printed one-at-a-time as orders are received. Print-on-demand publishers who take orders through the Web include: 1st Book Library at <www.1stbook.com/>, Xlibris at <www.xlibris.com/>, iUniverse.com at <<http://www.iuniverse.com/>>.





2004 Newsletter Contest Winners, continued from page 1A

Pacific Regional publication, *The Signal*, Tara Prince-Hughes, editor and by *Cat Tracks*, Linda S. Ryan, editor. *Cat Tracks* is the publication of The Georgia Chapter, Clan Macpherson, USA.

Scottish Clan Notebook Newsletter (30 pages) winner is Stuart E. Robinson, editor of *The Red Tower*, the publication of The Clan Galbraith.

Scottish Organization Notebook Newsletter (under 10 pages) was won by the Official Newsletter for *Clan Am Cu*, The Fiery Cross, Britt Brinson, editor.

Scottish Clan Publication category was won by The Clan Munro Association, USA - the *Eagle Flyer* and *The Munro Eagle*, Ann Monroe Long, editor.

We have a tie in the **Scottish Organization Newsletter** (10 pages & under) category. Don Burns, editor, from the Dixon Scottish Cultural Association, and his *The Rampant Lion* publication tied with Ann M. Watson, editor of *The Scottish Connection* - Newsletter of the Scottish Heritage Society of North Central West Virginia. Both of these editors will receive first place certificates and ribbons.

The Scotia Script, Tom Scott, editor won second place. The publication comes from The Scottish Heritage Society of the Blue Ridge.

The Tartan Thistle, Raymond Rushton, editor has won third place. It is the official newsletter of the Scottish Heritage Society, Inc., of Rochester, New York.

The Palmetto & Thistle, of the Scots-American Society of Brevard, Rick Shader, FSA Scot, editor, has won an Honorable Mention.

Honorable Mention was also awarded to the most excellent publication of The Caledonian Society of New Orleans, *Thistle 'n Dixie*, Kathleen M. Calder, Editor.

The French Society Newsletter competition was won by *Journal des Enfants de la France* from the Société Les Enfants de la France, Kathleen M. Calder, editor.

Canadian Scottish Clan Newsletter competition was won by *A' Bratach Bhan*, Grace Mackay Bird, editor.

The publication comes from The Clan Mackay Association of Canada.

The Italian Newsletter competition was won by *POINTers* (Pursuing Our Italian Names Together - since 1987), The American Journal of Italian Genealogy, from The American Network of Italian Genealogy. Thomas E. Militello, MD, is the editor.

Jewish Family Newsletter competition ended in a tie with first place being awarded to both *Chaim Simcha*, Trudy Barch, Editor (This publication comes from the Chaim Simcha Family) and also *The Katz Chronicle*, publication of The Katz Family, David S. Thaler, Editor.

The Hispanic Genealogical Society competition was won by *Nuestra Herencia*, Debbie Figueroa, editor. This publication comes from The Hispanic Genealogical Society of New York.

Our Scottish Games Program (120 pages) competition was won by The Caledonian Club of San Francisco, Floyd Busby, co-editor.

The Scottish Games Program (under 40 pages) competition was won by Randy & Gaelyn Keith, Games Program Chairpersons from The Dixon Scottish Cultural Association.

This year we have added **Scottish Poetry** to our contest and Janice A. Lyons-Barnett has emerged the winner.

Health Public Service Announcements category was won by Dr. Sean Reif, DC, PC from Thornton Family Chiropractic.

Our Health Newspaper competition was won by Dr. Sean Reif, DC, PC from the Thornton Family Chiropractic Health Letter, Autumn 2003.

Dr. Reif also won the second place prize with his Spring 2003 issue.

Our Robert Burns Society competition was won by the program from the 11th Annual Robert Burns' Birthday Celebration, Raymond Rushton, editor. The event was sponsored by The Scottish Heritage Society in Rochester, New York.

St. Andrews Society Magazine category was a tie between *The Pine Tree Highlander*, William C. McKeen,

editor (from the St. Andrews Society of Maine) and *Tidewater Scots Newsletter*, Marcey Burton, editor, the publication of The St. Andrew's Society of Tidewater.

Second place was awarded to *The Scots Speak* from The St. Andrews Society of Jacksonville, Florida, John M. Rogers, editor.

Our Historical Society Newsletter competition was won by *The Shelby County Historical Society, Inc., Quarterly*, Diane B. Seales, editor.

The Historical & Genealogical Society category was won by The Polk County (TN) Historical & Genealogical Society, Marian Presswood, editor, president.

The Genealogical Society Quarterly (under 50 pages) competition was won by *The Madison County, Florida, Genealogical News*, Evelyn Lamb, editor.

Second place was won by *The Montgomery Genealogical Society (AL) Quarterly*, Patricia Veazey, editor.

In the Genealogical Society (under 20 pages) competition, *The Quill* from the Old Edgefield District Genealogical Society (SC), Carol Hardy Bryan, Editor won first place.

In the Genealogical Society Magazine competition (75 pages & up), Marcia K. Smith Collier, editor and her *Alabama Genealogical Society, Inc.*, publication won first place.

Second Place was won by Richard B. Anderson, Jr., editor and his *Piedmont Lineages* publication from VA-NC Piedmont Genealogical Society.

In the Genealogical Society Magazine (25 pages and up) category, Teresa W. Ferguson, editor and her *Caroling Trees & Branches* publication won the top prize. This is the publication of the Family Research Society of Northeastern North Carolina, Inc.

Second Place was won by Robert B. Noles, editor and his *STAR* publication, The Quarterly Newsletter of the St. Tammany Genealogical Society.

In our Genealogical Society Newsletter (under 10 pages) competition, Juanita Martinez, editor and her *Alabama Genealogical Society Newsletter* won first place.

In our Genealogical Club Newsletter category, Anita Parks, editor and her *Genealogy Club of Osceola County Newsletter* has won the top prize.

The Family Reunion Newsletter competition was won by *The Collier Family Reunion Newsletter*, Don Collier, president.

Our Family Magazine (over 70 pages) section was won by Sarah A. Bitter, editor and *The Chalice* from The National Blue Family Association.

In the Family Magazine competition, Daniel C. McCarthy, Publishing Editor, and his *Self Family Newsletter* has won the first place ribbon and certificate.

Another category of **Family Newsletters** has been won by *The Newsletter of the International Haskell Family Society*, Win Haskell, editor.

In the Family Newsletter category (under 10 pages), Charlotte Wiedman, editor and her *Goldhahn Family Newsletter* have won the first prize.

Second Place was awarded to Carole Osborne Cole, editor, with her *Cole Chronicles*.

Third Place was won by Lisa A. Alzo, editor and *The Alaffa Family Newsletter*.

Honorable Mention was awarded to *The Snipes Hunter*, Janeen Miller, editor.

And, in the Family Newsletter (4 pages) competition, Jackie Utley, editor and her *Utley Family Update* have been awarded first place.

All of these winner will receive certificates and ribbons.

Every effort was made to judge "apples to apples" and "oranges to oranges" in this competition. Publications were judged against like publications so that the simple typed pages were not competing against some of the fancy, professionally published entries. The judges made sincere efforts to make this competition as fair as is humanly possible.

One of the judges said, "It's quite rewarding to see the improvement over the years in the entries. Editors have taken our advice. The overall quality of the newsletters, magazines and other entries is ex-

tremely high and professional now."

The proceeds of this competition make it possible for *The Family Tree* and The Odom Library to be represented at Highland Games.

From the pen of Liz Curtis Higgs comes her second Scottish historical novel

The second of two books in a four-part series, *Fair is the Rose* once again transports readers to the Scottish Lowlands of the eighteenth century, the breathtaking setting for the number one Christian historical fiction best-seller, *Thorn in My Heart*.

Liz Curtis Higgs tells the story of the McBride sisters - quiet, gentle, Leana and bonny, spirited Rose - who are caught in a desperate situation. Both women have given their hearts to the same handsome cousin, Jamie McKie of Glentool, a young man in search of honor and faith in a household where secrets hold sway.

When a child, wee Ian, is added to the household, the relationship between Leana and Rose is strained to the breaking point. Soon the two sisters find their lives painfully interwoven in a pattern as intricate as any tartan. Each woman longs for the same happy ending - a true and lasting love of her own, and a quiver full of children. Yet, for both sisters, the cost will be far beyond counting.

For more details about Liz Curtis Higgs' books, visit the website <www.LizCurtisHiggs.com> or contact her at PO Box 43577, Louisville, Kentucky 40253, phone 502-254-5454.

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Genealogy from around the world!

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Jewish genealogists gather in Israel

For the 24th year, Jewish genealogists from all over the world will attend the International Conference of Jewish Genealogy, this year, being held at the Jerusalem Renaissance Hotel in Israel.

Last year's conference, in Washington, D. C. attracted more than 1,200 people. Additional information about this year's conference can be found at <http://www.ortra.com/jgen2004/>.

FGS Conference set for Austin, Texas

And, of course, don't forget about the FGS conference, 8-11 September 2004, in Austin, Texas. There will be a number of sessions on Hispanic, African-American, and German research along with representation of other ethnic groups. See <http://www.fgs.org> for full details and a registration form.

Do you have Chinese, Italian, Spanish-Mexican genealogy

To pursue an interest in Chinese, Italian, or Spanish-Mexican ancestry, consider the National Genealogical Society Conference in Sacramento, California, in May 2004 (<http://nsgenealogy.org>). These groups and others will be represented in presentations.

Become familiar with the courses at the national and online institutes. In the latest issue of FORUM, "Learning Opportunities" brought news of ethnic tracks at these week-long classroom-style events. The 2004 structured courses on ethnic groups are the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy (European and Irish), the Institute of Genealogy & Historical Research (African-American and English), the Genealogical Institute of Mid-America (English and Welsh), and the National Institute for Genealogical Studies (Canada, England, Ireland, Germany,

and Scotland). See the article (15:4, Winter 2003) for program details and contact information.

To learn more about ethnic conferences, courses, or workshop, visit the Events Calendar at <http://www.fgs.org> or see Calendar of Events in each issue of FORUM. You also can find links to many genealogical learning opportunities at the "Events & Activities" section of Cyndi's List at <http://www.cyndidlist.com>. Or, sign on to receive the ROOTSWEB Gen-Event mailing list at <http://www.rootsweb.com>.

Using a search engine like Google with terms such as "specific ethnic group + workshop or conference + 2004" should bring up some matches. And, you can always write or call the ethnic group of your interest. Contact information is Juliana Szucs Smith's book, *The Ancestry Family Historian's Address Book: a Comprehensive List of Local, State, and Federal Agencies and Institutional, and Ethnic and Genealogical Organizations* (Provo, Utah: My Family .com, Inc., c2003).

Ethnic research poses its own set of challenges and opportunities. Conferences and workshop highlight these unique features and offer insight that might help in your own research. Sign up for one soon!

With many thanks to the Federation of Genealogical Societies publication.

Bulgarian Research Handbook now available

The Bulgarian Research Handbook is an "important contribution" to genealogical research in America and Eastern Europe and includes fully translated civil registration forms, extensive examples of birth, marriage and death records from Bulgaria that can be located on film in the United States, translated dissertation on name derivation and traditions, translated form letters for corresponding with Bulgarian archives, Bulgarian language word list and alphabet aid, examples and procedures for obtaining immigration and other records in the United States, addresses of regional archives in Bulgaria and a complete outline of research and travel procedures.

The Bulgarian Research Handbook, 155 pages, is \$39.50 including s/h. No tax outside of Utah. Make checks available from Ivanova Publishing, 134 East First Avenue #4, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

Researchers create 1852 census index for Hanover, Germany

A couple living in Hanover, Germany, Mr./Mrs. Jens Koppe, professional researchers, have decided to create an index to the 1852 census of the former Kingdom of Hanover.

The SLC Library has filmed those in Hanover, but not the others. As indexing progresses, the lists for various areas will be published in booklet form for sale. The overall name index will be available on the website of the Koppe's at www.edition-hist.de.

Thanks to the *Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter*.



India Office Records Library has moved to Euston Road

Properly known as The British Library Oriental and India Office Collections, the India Office Records Library has moved from its old location on Blackfriars Road. The New Address is: The British Library Oriental and India Office Collections, 96 Euston Road, London, W1 2DB, England. The e-mail address is oioc-enquiries@bl.uk

The India Office Records hold collections which reflect the territorial interests and activities of the East India Company and the India Office. This includes a biographical card index, some ecclesiastical records, wills and administrations, pension funds, military service, maritime service and civil service records, railway employment records and a biographical series of records.

Norwegians in the 1880 census now on the internet

The transcripts of the Norwegians in the 1880 census records for Dakota Territory, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Michigan, Nebraska and Wisconsin prepared by Gerhard B. Naeseth are now available on the internet.

These searchable transcripts include anyone born in Norway or whose parents or spouse were born in Norway.

You may access the site through the University of Bergen's Digital Archives immigration site using this address: <http://www.hist.uib.no/arkivverket>

Ethnic conferences and workshops

Conferences and workshops offer the family history research a venue in which to learn, network, shop, meet new people, get ideas, and be exposed to opportunities that will expand your research techniques and ideas.

Events offered by local, county, and state societies may host a regionally or nationally known speaker. These informative sessions focus on a specific ethnic group common to the regional areas. The settings for the workshop may be at a site near your hometown and trips to ethnic burial grounds, museum, or event restaurants may be part of the package.

National organization may feature several specialists, perhaps even one or more from the country of origin. Programs on a large-scale happen when sponsors team up.

FEEFHS joins with PGS to present programs

In October of 2004, the Federation of Eastern European Family History Societies (FEEFHS) <http://www.feeffhs.org>, will join forces with the Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan, to present speakers on Polish, Belarus, Ukraine, Moldavian, Russian, Baltic, and Balkan research. This multi-day event will be in Detroit.

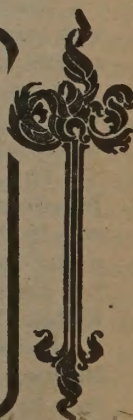
Join The Jewish Historical Society of Southern Arizona

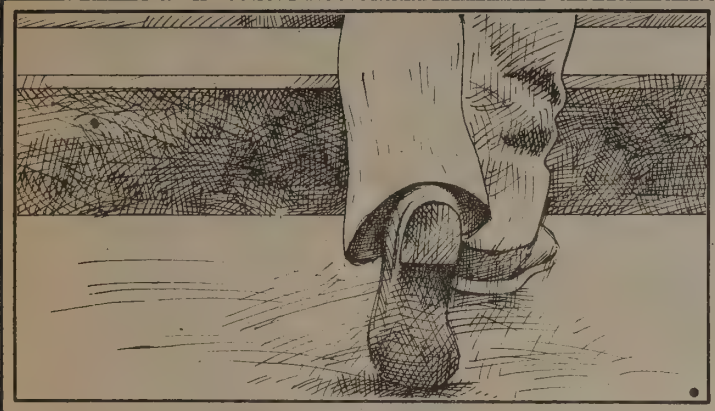
Our nonprofit organization is pleased to be able to maintain its low membership fees, which have been in force for over a decade! One benefit of membership is a subscription to the publication *Chronicle*. It gives members advance notice of our public programs (4-5 each year), so you can plan your weekends before they become overcrowded. In addition, it carries historical features and regional news.

Also keep in mind that membership in our society makes an enriching and ongoing gift on Jewish holidays and family occasions.

Individual membership is \$15, Family \$25, Sustaining Member \$50, Patron \$100, Sponsor \$500, and Benefactor \$1,000.

For more information, contact *The Jewish Historical Society of Southern Arizona*, PO Box 57482, Tucson, AZ 85732-7482 or phone the editor of the *Chronicle* at 520-577-9445.





Do you have illegitimate ancestors?

Sooner or later, most genealogists stumble across an illegitimate ancestor.

Old parish registers often reveal this information, but there were various ways of expressing illegitimacy, some of them in Latin.

In Latin, "ignotus" means unknown. So records sometimes say, "nomine ignoto" meaning the father's name was unknown.

"Filius Populi" means son of the people.

This reference in English records often covers cases where the father was known to be a local man, but might be one of two men. It also can mean that the father was anybody's guess.

"Filius nullius" means son of none. This terminology was used in cases where the father was a stranger (in that parish) or the mother couldn't or wouldn't say who he was.

There are other tiny clues to be found in parish records, so it's important to copy the references exactly. For example, if you find a record that reads something like "Johannes filius Mariae Jones et reputat (ur) de Johanni Smith, it translates to John. Son of Mary Jones and by repute of John Smith. What that means is that the father either admitted paternity or that paternity had been proved.

But if the records read "Johannes filius Mariae Jones et imputat de Johanni Smith," it means the mother claimed the father was John Smith, but he wouldn't admit it or else the case hadn't been settled.

Other terms you may run into are "ut fertur" meaning as it is said (or believed it if you like), and "dictus" or "p(rea) dictus, meaning the said, aforesaid (man).

"Vocatus" means called or known as.

A common way of showing illegitimate paternity in English records was to give a child his father's full name and his mother's surname. The idea was that if the couple married later, the mother's surname would be dropped.

Knowing about the use of double surnames for illegitimate children is very useful to genealogists, but in genealogy, there are always exceptions.

In London, Lancashire, Yorkshire and among non-conformists, the use of a complimentary second surname from the mother's family, the pastor or a rich uncle, came into vogue in the early 1800s and again in the later Victorian period.

If you discover a reference to John Jones Smith, and it occurs anywhere but in a recognized gentry family before about 1840 in England, it should alert you to the possibility of illegitimacy, but remember the exceptions.

In the late 19th century the English sometimes used hyphenated surnames such as Armstrong-Jones, but for reasons of ancestral snobbery, not illegitimacy, so when researching English records, remember this popularity of double surnames in particular localities and time periods for other reasons that the marital status of a child's parents before assuming an ancestor was illegitimate.

Thanks to *The Illuminator* Newsletter of the Zion Genealogical Society of Zion, Illinois via the *Crest* via Bureau Co. via *Gems of Genealogy*, Bay Area Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 283, Green Bay, WI 54305

Basic Photo Preservation

with thanks to *Prairie Roots*

Ok, you may now have identified, categorized, and labeled your photos; but how do you keep them or preserve them? Here are a few tips to help you.

Moisture - Dampness from either a wet basement or just excess humidity can ruin photos with mildew, wet paper, spots, and rust. "Tintypes" can suffer the worst effects because they are made of iron and can rust easily. Store photos and negatives in a place that has about 40% humidity.

Dust & Dirt - are another foe of photos. Any constant cleaning of the surface of the photo will lead to scratches.

Light - After regular exposure to light, the image on the photograph will begin to fade or the color will lose their intensity. The amount of degradation, depends on the magnitude and duration to the source. Rather than displaying your great-grandfather original photo, why not display a copy?

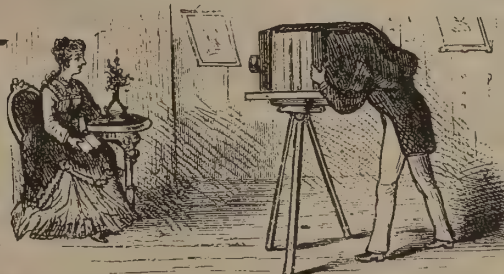
Rodents - Mice don't know that the irreplaceable photo of great-grandmother was not meant to be a bed! Keep those photographs free of tempting food particles and tuck in a secure spot.

Temperature - Excess temperatures, higher than 68 degrees, can cause possible chemical deterioration of the photo thus the loss of image. The paper it is mounted on will also suffer the effects of the heat. Therefore, storage of photos in the attic is a NO-NO.

Handling - Care should also be taken when handling the photos, slides, or negatives. Oils from your fingers will leave a mark on the image and usually can not be removed without damaging the photo. Handle them by the edges or with cotton gloves.

Storage - Now that we have dealt with some of the don'ts — how do you store photos properly?

Photographs should be stored individually in either plastic sleeves made of uncoated polyester or paper envelopes made of acid free paper. The plastic has the advantage of being able to view without touching but the paper protects photos from the light. These photos should be stored flat in acid free boxes. Do not pile too many photographs on top of each other. Writing on the back of the photo is not recommended by most experts but if you need to, a special archival pen is the best to use.



What is a "creole?"

Editor's Note: Creole as a term applied to any child born in an American colony of European or African parentage or ancestry. Whether that child was entirely white, entirely black, or a mixture, was irrelevant. Past the colonial era, the term applied to descendants of the original Creoles.

That is not the generally held definition of creole by Hispanic heritage researchers.

During the colonial era, a highly complex caste system developed with identifying names for each combination of racial mix. a Spanish Creole meant an individual born in a Spanish colony of parents born in Spain. His parents would be called Peninsulares. This was an important issue in terms of government positions and appointments.

With thanks to *Somos Primos*.

Draft Cards

ALL males in the U.S. - citizens AND aliens - born between 1872 and 1900 not already in active duty service were REQUIRED to register. These cards are loaded with valuable information, often even including FATHER'S TOWN OF BIRTH!

Search fee \$15. (\$35 if place of resid. has 30,000+ pop.) includes copy of card if found.

Send full name, birthdate or age, resid. in 1917, fee, and self-addressed stamped envelope to:

P.D. Schweikle

142 E. Maple (G)
Van Wert, OH 45891



Moultrie/Colquitt Co. Public Library & Odom Genealogy Library Holidays for 2004

Please always call ahead if you are traveling a great distance. (229-985-6540)
We surely do not wish for you to be disappointed by the libraries being closed.



We will be closed:

July 5 - Independence Day

September 6 - Labor Day

November 24 - 27 - Thanksgiving

December 20 - January 1 - Christmas

A Highlander & His Books!



Author, entertainer, musician Carl Peterson.

Clan MacLaren has a new Chieftain!

The Lord Lyon has formally recognized James W. H. MacLaren, Son of the late Major Jim McLaren, as Chieftain of the Struthill branch of the Clan MacLaren.

Congratulations and good wishes to James.

U. S. Census Verification Project is underway

One of the first societies to join the United States Census Verification Project is the Riley County Genealogical Society of Manhattan, Kansas. Society Members have finished reading and proofreading seven rolls of the 1920 Federal Census of Kansas.

This project seeks to correctly identify the enumeration districts on each roll of microfilm provided by the National Archives and Records Administrations (NARA).

The goal is to review every roll of microfilm from the 1900, 1910, 1920, and 1930 census.

This Project was originally started by the St. Louis County Library and the St. Louis Genealogical Society Group. Individuals wishing to participate or just learn more about the project can visit <<http://www.fgs.org>> and click onto project.

Now's the Day, Now's the Hour by Carl Peterson

The Alamo Connection
of Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott

Reviewed by Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, Atlanta, GA,
USA, email: <jurascot@earthlink.net>

Carl Peterson is a multi-talented man. He sings. He writes music. He plays the guitar. He tours. He is one of Scotland's top recording artists (I have more CDs by Carl Peterson than any other Scottish artist). He has his own recording studio. He flies his own plane.

And, now, he is an author. I knew he could sing. I did not know he could write, but he does, and quite well!

Carl has written an unusual book about the Alamo and the influence of the Scotch-Irish, or Ulster Scots, as they were known in Britain. Scotch-Irish, you ask? Yes, 70% of the 200 or so men defending the Alamo were of Scotch-Irish ancestry.

John MacGregor played the pipes at the Alamo before losing his life there, and it's said there was a fiddler who played Scottish tunes at the Alamo. Some say his name was Davy Crockett. Sam Houston, of Scottish ancestry, read both Scottish history and the works of Robert Burns to inspire himself and his army to victory against Mexico. It was Houston who scattered a plea for volunteers throughout the countryside by declaring:

"Freemen of Texas To Arms! To Arms! Now's The Day, And Now's The Hour"

Maybe the next time

you read *Scots Wha Ha'e*, you will have a better appreciation widely.

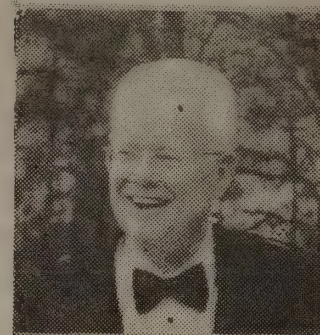
Scott was the favorite author of Travis who was 26 years old when he died at the Alamo.

There are many unusual characters in the book. None more so than Moses Rose, who fought in Naples, Portugal, Spain and Russia. He is the man who told of Travis drawing the "line in the sand". True or not, it sure sounds good! This friend of James Bowie was the only one not to cross the line. He was a mercenary of sorts, and when asked later why he did not stay for the last few days of the siege of the Alamo, he replied, "By God, I was not ready to die".

Peterson tells us "the primary reason for this book is to demonstrate through the music how important the Scottish spirit was in Texas and at the Alamo".

Peterson goes on to point out "when you understand the history then you understand the music, for the music connects the people to their culture, present and past, and especially to their history..."

In addition to *Now's The Day, Now's The Hour*, you will want to purchase *Scotland Remembers the Alamo*, a CD released by Carl in 2001, which is a natural companion to the music section of this book. I'm



Frank Shaw, FSA Scot

listening to it now as I type these words, and I can feel in my bones what Carl Peterson is singing and writing about. I enjoy a good read as much as the next fellow, and *Now's The Day, Now's The Hour* is just that — a good read.

I love history, and I love music. I read a lot of the former and listen to a lot of the latter.

I picked this manuscript up with a question in my mind and put it down with an exclamation in my heart! Make that a song.

Many of you, like me, will find this to be a quick read. It is a fascinating book about a subject many of us have not thought or read about. The first part is history. The second part



Carl Peterson at Scottish Weekend 2004 in Moultrie, Georgia.

of these words that come from the pen of Robert Burns. It would not be the last time Houston quoted Burns. Other Scottish writers influenced the men at the Alamo.

Sir Walter Scott would figure prominently in songs and stories.

Lord Byron, not given enough credit for his Scottishness, also played a part

Old age can kill you

I've been transcribing county death scheduled from New Brunswick and discovered that: Sarah died in 1891, she was a 67 year old housekeeper and cause of death was "worn out," length of illness "two months".

Then there's Margaret, she died in 1888, she was 92 years old and cause of death was "old age," length of illness "one week".

Phoebe, on the other hand, was only 88 when she died in 1888. She, too, died of "old age," but she had it "several years".

William died in 1888 at 84 of "old age," but he had it "not long".

Mrs. Seeley, age 91 in 1888, died of "old age," but she only had it "one day".

Thanks to *The YVGS Family Finders*, Yucaipa Valley Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 32, Yucaipa, CA 92399-0032.

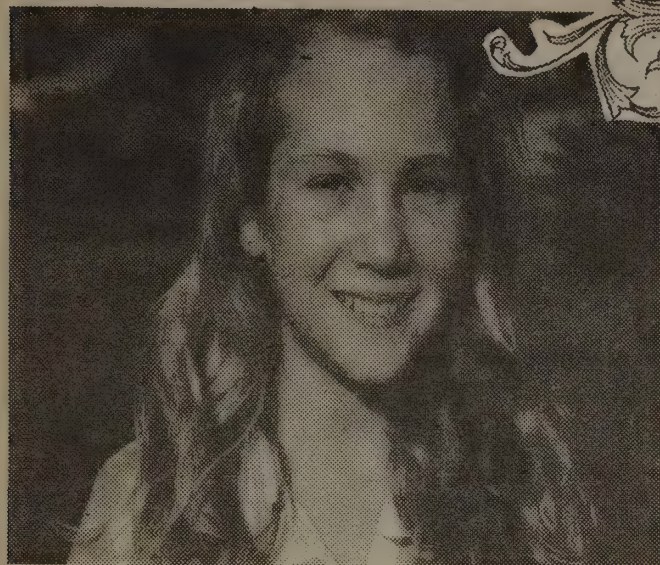
Byron was brought up in Aberdeen by his Scottish mother and once said of himself that he was "half a Scot and bred a whole one".

These Scotch-Irish knew of the battles of Wallace and Bruce and their defeats and victories over the massive armies of the father and son team of Edward I and Edward II. Those brave lads took this knowledge with them to their graves at the Alamo.

William Barrett Travis, a South Carolina native, and eventually the Alamo commander, had in his possession Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe*, *Waverly*, and *The Black Dwarf*, as well as Jane Porter's *The Scottish Chiefs*. Travis also read Lord Byron, and he emulated the heroic characters found in these books.

Ironically, the son of Travis was named Charles Edward, two of the names of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Both Travis and Houston read Burns, Scott, and Byron is music. Both are like two sides of the same coin, you can't have one without the other. To the author, I simply say that I look forward to your next CD and maybe, one day, you will gift us with another book. Both will be winners! Or, to use the coin analogy again, both will be sterling! (4/29/04)



Rachel Bergstrand, a young Burns fan.

Robert Burns Lives!

Frank R. Shaw,
Atlanta, GA, USA,
email: <jurascot@earthlink.net>

I do not recall how my first conversations about Robert Burns got started nearly two years ago with my friend Rachel.

I do remember she was polite enough to listen to me talk about Scotland's National Bard. But, then, that is Rachel.

I remember sending her a postcard one time from Robert Burns.

Yes, signed by Burns! Usually the postcards to her would say something like "My good friend Frank Shaw speaks highly of you".

Once I even sent her a postcard from Ayr with a note from Robert Burns. Naturally, the postcard was a picture of Burns. I still have the card that accompanied some cookies she baked last year. The card reads, "To Robert Burns, Love, Rachel".

This has become a little joke we kid each other about.

When all this started, Rachel must have been around nine years old. She is now a beautiful young lady of eleven. To say she is very special to Susan and me would not be an exaggeration.

Recently I took delivery of a wee piece of sculpture of Burns. That night I had opportunity to have a curbside conversation with Rachel and her mother, Joy.

I could not resist telling

Rachel about receiving the bust of our now "mutual" friend. I told her that there were many statues of Burns around the world, and that I was proud to own this particular bust even though there were others in the world like it.

I invited her over to see him sometime at her convenience. About an hour later she called from her home across the street and asked if she could come over. Readily agreeing, Susan and I met her at the door. She had something for me. It was a poem and a drawing of Burns. She had gone home after our conversation, pulled information up on her computer about Burns and proceeded to write a poem and sketch a drawing of him. Both Susan and I were impressed. We took her into the office, placed her in front of the covered bust and then removed the cover. I chuckled at her exclamation of - "Wow!"

Then she got a tour of our "Burns Room" filled now with nearly 700 books on Burns, pictures, and paintings of the bard, as well as a few items known in the trade as Burnsiana. I failed to mention that when she handed me the poem and drawing, evidently remembering what I said earlier about a lot of people having busts of Burns, she said, "Now you have something about Robert

Standards recommended for sound genealogical research

Remembering always that they are engaged in a quest for truth, family history researchers consistently -

Record the source for each item of information they collect.

Test every hypothesis or theory against credible evidence, and reject those that are not supported by the evidence.

Seek original records, or reproduced images of them when there is reasonable assurance they have not been altered, as the basis for their research conclusions.

Use compilations, communications and published works, whether paper or electronic, primarily for their value as guides to locating the original records, or as contributions to the critical analysis of the evidence discussed in them.

State something as a fact only when it is supported by convincing evidence, and identify the evidence when communicating the fact to others.

Limit with words like probable of possible any statement that is based on less than convincing evidence, and state the reasons for concluding that it is probable or possible.

Avoid misleading other researchers by either intentionally or carelessly distributing or publishing inaccurate information.

State carefully and honestly the results of their own research, and acknowledge all use of other researchers' work.

Recognize the collegial nature of genealogical research by making their work available to others through publication, or by placing copies in appropriate libraries or repositories, and by welcoming critical comment.

Consider with open minds new evidence or the comments of others on their work and the conclusions they have reached.

Burns that no one else in the world has." I told you she was special! Here is Rachel's poem:

Robert

By Rachel Bergstrand

Robert Burns was a poet,
Scotland's greatest,
Don't you know it?
He was born Jan. 25, 1759.
He was very poor,
But his poems were fine.
He had little education,
Read as much as he could;
He just couldn't help it,
The writing was good.
When his girlfriend died,
His heart did not mend.
He died soon after
And that is where
His life poem ends.

It is refreshing to find a young person who, on her own, has engaged in dialogue with me or anyone else about "Rabbie" Burns.

Contests by grade school children in Scotland have been sponsored over the years by the Burns World Federation with prizes given to those judged to be winners. While this was not a contest, I feel that I am the winner in this exercise.

The gift of the poem and drawing will become a permanent part of my Burns collection. Those of us who go by the name "Burnsians" often decry the fact that the vast majority of our memberships that make up the hundreds of Burns clubs around the world are aging and not enough of our young people are participating. Yet, as I think of Rachel growing up, entering high school, then college, marriage one day, a career or whatever, I'll always be glad to know that one young person has an appreciation for the poet, Robert Burns.

Her name is Rachel, and Robert Burns would be as proud of her as I am. You go, girl! (4-29-04)



Publications firm has a new website

The Harris based publishing company, Bill Lawson Publications has recently launched a new website, <BillLawson.com>, with an e-commerce facility, selling their publications direct from the Old Schoolhouse in Northton in South Harris.

The company was set up in 1989 following the publication of their first *Croft History*. This was a new concept in recording and relating the histories of the villages of the Western Isles. Since then Bill Lawson has written twenty more *Croft Histories*, as well as twenty other books including his bestselling book, *Harris in History and Legend*, for John Donald Publishers, which is now being reprinted. The company has also published books of Harris Gaelic songs, as well as leaflets on various parts of Harris including an *Guide to Taransay* from the mainland.

In partnership with Global Genealogy in Milton, Ontario, Bill Lawson Publications have sold their books on the Internet for eight years.

With Broadband coming to the islands, the company felt the time was right to start selling their books online direct from Harris. By bringing an international mail order business to South Harris, a facility like the local Post Office is protected. This venture has been part funded by Western Isles Enterprise and EU HISTP. The site was created appropriately by Joanne MacKenzie-Winters, whose grandmother came from Tarbert. Joanne is the Webmaster of one of Scotland's best travel guide websites, *The Internet Guide to Scotland*.

Bill Lawson's writing continues and the company will publish more *Croft Histories*, as well as books on Emigration. Bill has also been commissioned by John Donald to write three more books on the islands, the first of which is due for publication later this year.



The "Best & Most Creative" Electric Scotland Clan Tent Awards!



So far, The Best & Most Creative Clan Tent Award winners include (upper left) The Clan "Turnbull Society" at Gatlinburg, Tennessee; (upper Right) The Clan MacDuff Society at Chatham, New York; and (lower left) The Clan Keith Society, USA (at Loch Norman).

There will be more competitions throughout the rest of 2004. The "Best of the Best" will be voted upon on <electricScotland.com> at the end of the year. The Best of the Best will receive a prize of \$1000.

Games winner receive \$100 plus other nice prizes including a year's subscription to Burke's Peerage Online Data Base, a carved wood plaque and engraved decanter set.

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Game faces!

Loch Norman Highland Games,
Celebration of Celts...



Tartan Day celebrated by everyone

The following letter was
received by *The Family Tree*:

Enclosed please find one
photo of some of the attend-
ees of a Tartan Day celebra-
tion at the Federal Correctional
Institution at Sheridan, Or-
egon.

About 100 inmates at-

tended this two hour event.
We featured three inmate
speakers supplemented with
audio and visual aids to edu-
cate the men at this facility
about Scottish history and
heritage. The event was such
a huge success, the staff want
to allot us more time next year.

Rest assured that we aim
to promote this day, no matter

what is in the future. Our goal
is to have Tartan Day as well
known in the United States as
Cinco de Mayo or St. Paddy's
Day

We enjoy your newslet-
ter. A stock of *The Family Tree*
Newsletters were on display at
our event.

Keep up the good work!
Richard Kemp



PHOTO IMAGE RESTORATIONS



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photorapair@mindspring.com



A Chat with Carl Peterson

Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, Atlanta, GA, USA, email: <jurascot@earthlink.net>



Scotstown Music presents new CD of Burns music

A program of fifteen of Robert Burns' songs, some old favorites and some unknown, and instrumental pieces composed or known during Burns' lifetime, in authentic settings, this CD will quickly become one of your favorites.

All the lyrics are printed with translations where necessary. There is also an extensive historical background essay, with newly discovered facts, by Dr. David Johnson, leading authority on eighteenth century Scots music.

Other titles available through Scotstown Music include *Songs of the Sephardim*, *A Song of David*, *Scots on the Fiddle* and many more.

For more information about *The Art of Robert Burns* by The Musicians of Edinburgh under the direction of David Johnson, Artistic Director, visit website <www.scotstown.com> or e-mail Scotstown Music at <aneta@scotstown.com>. Phone numbers are 303-343-1326 or +44-131-667-5762.

Q: The title of your new book is *Now's the Day, Now's the Hour*. Why did you choose that title, what is its origin, and who wrote those words?

A: The words were part of Robert Burns' poem *Scots Wha Ha'e* which was put to a tune that at that time was known as *Hey Tuttie Taitie*, a Jacobite song from the early 1700s. In Scottish tradition, it is believed to be the tune that was played by Robert the Bruce's musicians the night before the start of the Battle of Bannockburn, which was fought over two days, June 23rd and 24th, 1314. Sam Houston was of Scottish ancestry and, as it turns out, was an avid reader of Robert Burns and quoted a lot of Burns' poetry to his son, Sam Jr., throughout his life. When Sam Houston was Commander in Chief of the forces for the district of Nacodoches in October of 1835, he wrote out an appeal for volunteers with the heading: Freemen of Texas To Arms!!! To Arms!!! Now's The Day, & And Now's The Hour.

Burns' song must have been tremendously popular at that time for no less than 13 songs were written to that tune during the course of the Texas revolution.

Q: You refer to Robert Burns, Sir Walter Scott, and Lord Byron throughout your book and quite often. Could you give an example of each of these writers as to their influence on the men at the Alamo?

A: Well, not only was *Scots Wha Ha'e* a popular song by Burns at that time, but other songs by Burns and Sir Walter Scott were being sung and listened to and used to write Texas songs about the Alamo and the Texas revolution. Also Scott's Waverley novels had a great deal of influence, especially on the southern States. It has often been said that the chivalry and romance of the southern folk come from the Waverley novels. William Barrett Travis had in his possession several of Scott's novels, including *Ivanhoe*, *Waverley* and *The Black Dwarf*, and once again many historians believe that

Travis may have emulated Scott's fictional heroes. I try to illustrate this connection by comparing battle scenes in the Waverley and battle scenes from the Alamo that are hauntingly similar. I truly believe that Travis saw himself as at least one of Scott's swashbuckling heroes. These songbooks and novels, by the way, were published in the USA in New York and Philadelphia mostly, which once again might be indicative of the influence of the Scottish immigrant's success over here. Lord Byron's works were read a great deal, but as to his influence in a revolutionary spirit, he was not as strong as Burns or Scott.

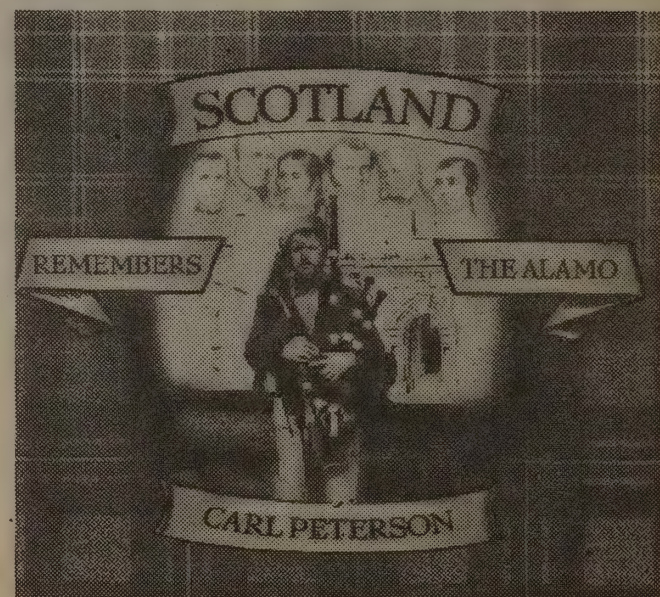
Q: Most people naturally think of Byron as an Englishman, and rightly so, but did "Scotch" (your word, and I like it) blood run through his veins?

A: Byron may be regarded as an Englishman, but he classifies himself as being born half a Scot and bred a whole one. His mother was a Scot, born in Aberdeen, and Byron spent his early years in Aberdeen up until the age of eight.

Q: In a few sentences, what is the primary reason for your book?

A: When I found out just how Scottish the period music was in the South and in Texas, I realised that this was more or less a continuation of the Scottish way of life in the States. It wasn't enough for me to be told that these people were of Scottish ancestry, but at that time they were Scottish in just about everything but being born there.

A: The answer to that question will never really be known for certain, but having read as much as I could about it, I am of the opinion that he did. It is a hotly contested debate, and I know most Alamo historians think not, but I can't agree. I do believe that had they surrendered they would have been executed anyway, as they were in Goliad days later. There are many similar questions concerning the Alamo such as did Crockett die fighting or did he surrender, did he wear a coon skin cap, was there



really a bagpipe playing Scot and a fiddle playing partner, what flags were flying over the Alamo and so on, that we will probably never know the truth about. I think that this is an aspect that makes the story of the Alamo so intriguing.

Q: What is the tie-in with your CD, *Scotland Remembers the Alamo*, and your book, *Now's the Day, Now's the Hour*?

A: When I had finished researching and recording the material (which took me about 15 years off and on), I found myself having to explain the songs and the entire concept of the title *Scotland Remembers the Alamo*, so I decided to do a companion music book which turned into a history/music book. Once again, it was to show just how Scottish the people still were at that time and why, but I couldn't help straying into other aspects of the Alamo story that maybe were not so Scottish (like the line in the sand). Once one has read about the controversies surrounding the story, I think you feel compelled to add your two bits worth.

Q: Your CD has two tartans on its cover and six men across the top. Which tartans are they, why were they chosen, and who are the men?

A: The two tartans are the Macgregor and the Texas Blue Bonnet, so named for a Texas

flower. I chose the MacGregor for piper John Macgregor, of course, but there are alleged ties to James Bowie being a member of Clan Gregor also. The faces on the CD cover are Bowie, Travis, Crockett, Houston, Scott and Burns. The spirit of the latter two were present in Texas.

Q: What part did music play at the Alamo, and what were a few of the Scottish songs?

A: There was music from within and without. The Mexican camp had its own musicians playing for Santa Anna's amusement. In fact I read somewhere that Santa Anna had up to 1200 musicians in his army and no real medical staff. The music inside the Alamo, according to Susanna Dickinson, consisted of a fiddler, whom she says was Crockett, which I personally doubt. I think it was Micajah Autry. She is also the one responsible for the story of piper John MacGregor joining the fiddler in duels of music and noise. Susanna identifies only one tune that she names as *The Flowers of Edinburgh*. The Mexican music would have been a mix of military and social music, while I think most of what would have been played by our Alamo musicians would have been social. There were no real soldiers in the Texas army, what one might call a citizens' army. Evidence

Continued on page 19A



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Betty R. Braden • Peggy L. Taylor

Andrew Jackson 1767-1845

57th President of the United States 1829-37

Hugh Brogan and Charles Mosley from *Americal Presidential Families*,
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Continued from our last issue

BURKE'S PEERAGE & GENTRY

The authentic genealogical guide to the UK and Ireland's titled and untitled families

Undoubtedly Jackson's most important legacy was the Democratic Party that he and Van Buren together founded. Jackson, was an admirer of the mediaeval Scottish chieftain William Wallace, especially in the matter of rewarding his followers, but he was well aware that rewarding followers with jobs in the Federal government was a matter of securing zealous election workers, as well as of patriarchal generosity. Even the great battles of the Jacksonian period had a party purpose. By splitting the party they exposed the discontented and the weak; they bound the loyal more tightly together; and since Jackson was a very shrewd judge of the attitudes that would attract maximum popular support, they attracted new hordes of voters to the Democratic standard. Thus the cry of 'corrupt bargain' helped to win the battle in 1828; the declaration of war on 'the Monster' won re-election in 1832; and so much happened in the next four years that the opposition (now beginning to call itself the Whig party) decided in despair not to nominate a single candidate for the presidency in 1836, but to let anyone run under the Whig banner who thought he might win. As a result, Van Buren, Jackson's chosen heir, had an easy ride into office. Jackson himself respected the two-term tradition laid down by Washington and reinforced by the rest of the Virginia Dynasty and retired to Tennessee, saying his only regret was that he had not hanged Calhoun and shot Henry Clay. As a last gesture to the gallery, he made part of the journey by railroad, the first, but by no means the last, President to exhibit himself from the rear platform of a train. The immense crowd that

assembled for his departure watched him go in a total silence more impressive than any applause.

He left Van Buren a strong but not impregnable political position. Two weaknesses were soon to show themselves. First, Jacksonism had no weapons with which to deal with economic crisis; second, and in the long run more important, it had made party discipline so strong that Presidents in the future, less dynamic and authoritative than Jackson, would find that the party, brought into being to serve them, was now their master, or at best their rival for power.

ANDREW JACKSON'S FAMILY Andrew Jackson could have been called a man of no family in two senses. He was the first President of indisputably humble birth and not only was he born posthumously but by the time he was 15 his mother and both brothers had died too. He begot no children and in later life, after he had become famous, discouraged approaches from a numerous body of cousins scattered throughout the Carolinas. Even his wife was somebody else's at the time he married her.

Such observations tend to the glib of course. Andrew and Elizabeth Jackson, his father and mother, were simply typical settlers, dying young because that is what most settlers did. They seem to have worked their way down from Pennsylvania to the Waxhaw settlement, where like them most of the other settlers were from Northern Ireland. They brought with them from Ireland both their elder sons Hugh and Robert. Andrew had been a poor tenant farmer, Elizabeth a weaver. Several close relatives of hers had already settled

in the Waxhaw area: one sister, Jane, was married to a man called James Crawford or Crafford, another, Margaret, to a man called George McKemy or McCamie and two others to men by the name of Leslie. On her husband's death Elizabeth abandoned the family smallholding of some 200 acres — the Jacksons probably had barely a squatters' right to it and title to it was disputed — and went to live with her relatively prosperous sister Mrs Crawford, keeping house for her as the latter was in poor health. On her way to the Crawfords' she stopped off at her brother-in-law McKemy's cabin, where she may have given birth to the future President. He was born either there or at the Crawfords'.

Jackson's mother was a pious woman who is said to have wanted her son Andrew to take holy orders. He was not parson timber, however, although as he grew older he put up less resistance to religious feeling. The first brick building he put up on his 1,000-acre Tennessee plantation, long after he was married, was a Presbyterian church intended specially for his wife Rachel, who had just joined the Presbyterians. And when Governor of Florida — a position he had wanted to refuse as Rachael loathed the thought of living there — he acquiesced in her promptings to him to crack down on Sunday opening for shops, gaming houses and dancing. The result was to make the Spanish Domingo as dreary as the Sabbath in northern Protestant countries. It seems to have been at her prompting also that he became a Presbyterian, though it took him till 10 years after her death. Instead of the church he chose war. His mother may not

have succeeded in imbuing him with religious feeling but she certainly did with her strong anti-British sentiments. She is said to have told her young sons stories of the siege of Carrickfergus, back in Ireland, where their grandfather had suffered at William III's hands. That was back in 1690, however, which would have made Andrew's grandfather Hugh Jackson very young at the time since he is known to have died in 1782.

Andrew Jackson was little more than 13 when he joined the Revolutionary Army in the summer of 1780. The next year he and his elder brother Robert were captured by the British. He only spent two weeks as a prisoner-of-war, being included in an exchange of prisoners after his mother pleaded for him with his British captors, but the experience did nothing to lessen his anti-British attitude. Robert died of the small-pox that was so prevalent during the Revolutionary War shortly after his younger brother was released, though his death may also have been brought on by a sabre wound a British officer inflicted on him during his captivity. The eldest Jackson boy Hugh had died near the beginning of the war following the battle of Stono Ferry. Only a few months after Robert's death their mother died. She had volunteered to go and nurse American prisoners aboard British ships in the harbour at Charleston (they included her nephews William and James Crawford) and succumbed to what was then called prison or ship fever, more specifically either cholera or yellow fever. And so Andrew Jackson became an orphan aged 14. His was not an unusual case; only because this particular orphan became President does it stand

out.

He seems as the surviving son to have inherited money from his grandfather Hugh Jackson. This supports the argument that his father was an eldest son. A nest-egg would have been useful when at the age of 17 he started reading for the bar. In fact it seems he had already spent his inheritance from his grandfather by then. After qualifying as a lawyer he moved to Nashville (at that time still part of North Carolina) and found lodgings with a Mrs Donelson, a widow. His relations with Rachel Robards, née Donelson, his landlady's daughter, were for the next few years part melodrama part sentimental comedy. They became increasingly attracted to each other, but unfortunately she had a husband already in Lewis Robards. Jackson was involved in several altercations with him — and with others, for he was a quarrelsome man. Andrew Jackson and the society he lived in were undoubtedly crude and violent, but his frequent duels were conducted according to a gentlemanly code that had its counterpart in the very highest of aristocratic circles in Europe (for instance Canning, a future British Prime Minister, fought a duel with Lord Castlereagh, a future Foreign Secretary). Jackson was capable of a certain delicacy when not fighting duels. He moved out of Mrs Donelson's boarding house rather than compromise Rachel; Lewis Robards was a nasty, jealous and brutal man anyway so that paying court to her could be represented as doing her a good turn, provided his ultimate intentions were honourable (which they proved to be); and there was a certain chivalrous touch about his stepping forward to escort

Continued on page 19A



Louisville Genealogical Society presents family history seminar

On Saturday, September 11, 2004, the Louisville Genealogical Society will present *Family History Seminar and Book Fair*. The event will be held at the University of Louisville's Shelby Campus Founders Union Building, 9001 Shelbyville Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40292 from 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM. General admission price is \$5.00, which includes free classes and vendor displays) and is open to the public.

The one-hour classes that are free with admission are on the topics of "Louisville History," "Common Surnames, Dating Old Photographs, and Kentucky Migration," and "Preservation of Photos and Documents." Commercial vendors will have on display new, old, rare and out of print books; computer software and hardware, genealogical program demos, maps and charts, and specialty items such as mugs, t-shirts, etc.

A silent auction will also be held with local libraries and archives represented.

Seminar speaker will be Thomas W. Jones, CG, CGL, the co-editor of National Genealogical Society Quarterly. Lectures are \$10 each and topics are "Solving Problems with Original Sources," "Missing Something? Getting the Most Out of Genealogical Evidence," and "Five Proven Techniques for Finding Your Ancestor's European Origins."

For more information about registering for the event, contact the Louisville Genealogical Society, 2934 Grinstead Drive, Louisville, KY 40206-2645. Deadline for the reservations is August 27, 2004.

Speaking of old wives' tales...

This one's about quilting as collected and contributed by Donna Benedict.

1. Unmarried boys and girls gathered around a new bridal quilt and tossed a cat on it. The person closest to where the cat landed would be the next married.

2. If a girl has not made a quilt by the time she is 21, no man will want to marry her.

3. Using the marriage symbols of hearts, cupids, doves or love knots on a quilt before the girl was officially

engaged was to court spinsterhood or a broken engagement.

4. A vine or cable applied or quilted along the border of a bride's quilt must not be broken, because a break in the design foretold a marriage marred by tragedy or a life cut short by disaster.

Our thanks to *Rootdigger*, a publication of the Marion County Genealogical Society, PO Box 1206, Ocala, FL 34478-1206.

A genealogical codicil may be important to you! Here's a model...

The following item was printed in the *Moultrie County Historical and Genealogical Society Quarterly*, October 2003.

Of course, it would be prudent to discuss this with your attorney or estate planning agent in advance and you will have to make changes to fit your particular needs, but this is a good beginning.

A Genealogical Codicil to my Last Will & Testament: To my Spouse, Children or Guardian: Upon my demise it is requested that you DO NOT dispose of any or all of my genealogical records, books, files, notebooks or computer programs for a period of two years. During this time period, please attempt to identify one or more persons who would be willing to take custody of the said materials and the responsibility of maintaining and continuing the family histories. In the event you do not find anyone to accept these materials, please contact the various genealogical organizations that I have been a member of and determine if they will accept some parts or all of my genealogical materials. Please remember that my genealogy endeavors consumed a great deal of time, travel and requests. Signed and dated by: Witnessed and dated by: Witnessed and dated by:

Thanks to *Questing Heirs Genealogical Society Newsletter*, Questing Heirs Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 15102, Long Beach, CA 90815-0102.

Need some ancestral research?

Ancestral research can be provided by well known local historian and Genealogist with huge list of references, from Miscellaneous Dumfries & Galloway sources. £12.00 per hour plus expenses. Free estimates. Duncan & Eva Adamson, 39 Roberts Crescent, Dumfries, Scotland DG2 7RS. Telephone (01387) 252930. E-mail d_adamson@lineone.net. <http://website.lineone.net/~d_e_adamson>.

Pal-AM libraries are a great resource...and they are easy to access!

The Palatines to America Library is a non-circulating research library with a wide variety of materials published in the US, Europe and other countries.

Currently, the library has more than 5,000 volumes of resources including: * Genealogical directories and manuals; family histories and surname files * Thousands of pedigree and Immigrant Ancestor Register family group charts * Biographies of famous and not-so-famous Germans and German-Americans * Geographical aids such as maps, atlases, and gazetteers (place-name dictionaries) * Foreign language materials * Surname dictionaries and other surname reference materials * Rare books and unique manuscripts * Church records, histories and their indexes, as well as religious reference works with biographical, historical, and family articles and bibliographies * Over 300 periodical titles or various genealogical, historical, religious and family associations, and commercial publishers * Transcripts of immigration/emigration and passenger lists and their indexes * German, United States, and European histories, including some with historical information on many of the major German settlements and migrations across North America * Resources on German-speaking migrations to/from other parts of the world, such as Ireland, England, Russia, and the Danube Valley of Eastern Europe * Hard-to-locate materials on the Hessians and other forces who fought in the American Revolution.

Those who cannot use the library in person can access the collection through the help of dedicated volunteers who will fill research and copy requests for a modest fee for both members and nonmembers.

The Pal-Am Library, #1, is located in central Ohio, minutes from the Ohio Historical Center & Archives, #2, the State of Ohio Library, #3, the Franklin County-Ohio Genealogical Society's Library, several Family History Centers (LDS), and the Columbus Metropolitan Library.

The Pal-Am Library's resources are available to researchers most weekdays and some weekends and minor holidays.

The Library is open to both members and the public (nonmembers pay a small usage fee). Call for hours or to make an appointment at 614-267-4700 or e-mail <pal-am.lib@juno.com>.

You can visit <www.palam.org> and browse the Pal-Am Library collection.

Palatines to America is a society for researchers of German-speaking ancestors in Europe and their descendants in North America, 611 East Weber Road, Columbus, OH 43211-1097.



The Scottish Adventures of Dick and Chris



Dick Lucas

The pub with the unusual name...

The first time Chris and I were in Linlithgow we stayed at a hotel next door to a pub called "The Black Bitch" and of course we were curious about this unusual name. We asked a bartender how the pub got its name and got this story.

During the time of Mary, Queen of Scots a thief was caught stealing an item from the Linlithgow Palace and was sentenced to be tied to a tree on one of the small islands in the loch. He was to be left there until he starved to death. After a period of time he was as healthy as ever and no one knew why. He was watched one night and a black dog was seen taking food to him. The dog (a black bitch) was also tied to the tree and left to starve as her punishment.

We returned to Linlithgow this past January and I wanted to find out more about the black bitch story. I was referred to a gentleman who knows more about the story than anyone else in Linlithgow. His name is John and he told me about an organization called "The Black Bitch Association of Linlithgow" John said that when meeting someone from Linlithgow it was perfectly all right to ask them if they were a black bitch. This applied to both male and female as a black bitch was someone born in Linlithgow. In recent years the city has grown and more and more babies are born in hospitals outside the city so true black bitches were becoming fewer and fewer so the association changed its rule and you

can become a member of the association if you have lived in the city for 20 years or more. Anyone living there for less than 20 years is a newcomer. John gave me a document giving three other versions of the black bitch story.

One story is that centuries ago the area around Linlithgow was known for its hunting and noblemen came to the palace from many places to hunt there, accompanied by their faithful hounds, generally large black hounds. This is the story that is believed to be the real story behind the black bitch. Another story is that a black bitch had just given birth to some puppies when the palace was set afire and she rescued her puppies by going into the burning building and taking the puppies out one at a time to the safety of one of the small islands in the loch. The last version is about a man imprisoned in the palace where he could view one of the islands from his cell. His faithful dog was taken from him and tied to a tree on the island where he was forced to watch the dog starve to death. There may be other versions of the story but regardless of the real story the city has two seals and one of them shows a greyhound looking dog tied to a tree on a small island.

"The Black Bitch Association" meets once a month at "The Black Tavern" and plans a schedule for the year. They have or sponsor many events such as car rallies, bar-b-ques, visits to historical places, speakers on many subjects and the city's biggest event, the

annual riding of the Marches.

The "Riding of the Marches" has been going on in Linlithgow for over 600 years and is held on the first Tuesday after the second Thursday in June. This date is probably because of some medieval religious festival of that time. The "Riding of the Marches" is to make sure the boundaries of the town are intact but the history of Linlithgow's biggest event is another story.

Linlithgow has become one of Chris and mine's favorite stops. We can catch trains to many places from there especially to Edinburgh. It is also a bedroom city as many people that work in Edinburgh live there. Traffic can be long and heavy on the narrow streets when the work day ends so watch your traveling times when driving and the train station parking lots fill up fast in the mornings.

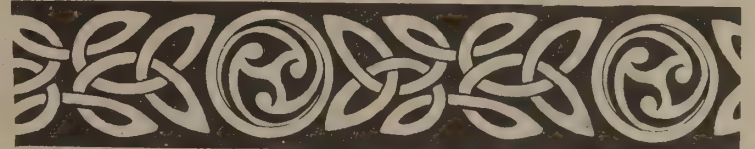
"The Black Bitch Association" is working to keep the traditions alive in the town and the overall well being of the town. Let us all hope they are there another 600 years or longer.

A hint for cemetery searchers

"The oldest graves are to be found in the south part of a churchyard, as it was the custom to avoid the shadow of the church falling across graves. It was thought that in the shadows lurked the Devil and, as every good man and woman knew, the Devil always rode in from the north. In Victorian times, the extreme north side of the churchyard was reserved for the suicides," says Rev. J. Russell Killman, in *Voices Out of the Past*.

Pennsylvania application form available on Internet

Pennsylvania Vital records requests in Pennsylvania require the use of the new application available at <www.health.state.pa.us/vitalrecords>. The form must be completed and signed and a copy of a government-issued photo identification of the requestor is required for in-person mail, or facsimile requests. Telephone requests will no longer be accepted. Cost are given in the web site.



Carl Peterson/Frank Shaw, continued from page 16A

points to Scottish music being prevalent in the South and Texas at that time. Music, though, is a major presence in peace and war. Robert the Bruce had his at Bannockburn.

Q: What was your favorite song at the Alamo and on your CD?

A: Of my favorites, I'd have to say, I like the song *The Flower of Edinburgh*. We know it today and even back then as a country-dance tune, and I was excited to find the song version from the 1700s, something that had slipped through the cracks of time. The same for *The Dashing White Sergeant*. If you listen close enough you hear *Dixie* in that song. It's well known that a lot of the songs from the old country were either used to write new American songs or were plagiarised by writers to write "new" songs. *The Anacreonic Song* and its two Texas versions are other favorites. The tune, of course, was used to write *The Star Spangled Banner*. I also love *Will you Come To the Bower*.

Q: Were there any Gaelic speakers at the Alamo?

A: Not that I'm aware of and there is no mention by Alamo historians of any. However, one Alamo historian collected a series of stories in the oral tradition taken from relatives and descendants of the Alamo defenders, and he mentions John MacGregor as being hard to understand. This may have been because he had a very thick Scottish brogue or broke out into speaking Gaelic every so often. With a Highland name like MacGregor and him being a piper, it seems natural to assume he could have been a Gaelic-speaking Highlander. The Highland Clearances were taking place in Scotland during

that time. I also feel that Alamo historians in general, without knowing Scottish history, miss a lot of those subtle connections.

Q: Who is your favorite Scottish author and why?

A: I would have to say Sir Walter Scott because of the range he had. Not only a novelist and poet, but like Burns, a collector and writer of songs. If he were alive today, he would be the most sought after Hollywood writer ever with so much of every human emotion in his stories. He also did a great deal to preserve Scotland's history not only in his novels but also in such things as his *Tales Of A Grandfather*. But goodness knows Scotland had so many great writers, and in America today and around the world, we delight still in *Peter Pan*, *Sherlock Holmes*, *Kidnapped*, *Treasure Island* and so on.

Q: Is there a final word from you about the book, the CD, or the men at the Alamo that you would like to leave with our 70,000+ Family Tree subscribers?

A: Just that I hope you understand that as far as I can see, Scots born in Scotland or Scots born in America were not that far removed from their homeland, their culture, music, history, ideals and that's what the men at the Alamo were all about. Land and freedom that had been denied them in Scotland was what they were so fighting for at the Alamo. (4-29-04)

Burke's Peerage.

Continued from page 17A
Rachel to Natchez, in what was still then Spanish-held territory, when she determined to travel to a foreign jurisdiction so that she might escape Robards.

Continued next time



Lt. Eugene Allen Shy awarded The Allan M. Adams Award

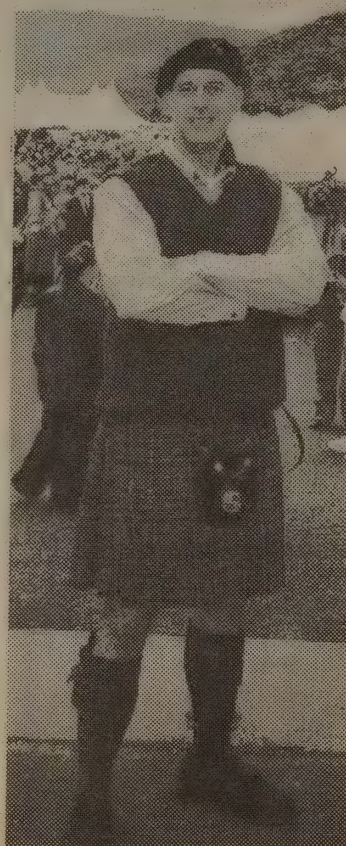
The Indiana and Kentucky Divisions of the United States Branch of the House of Gordon, a Scottish Highland Clan, are proud to announce Lt. Eugene Allen Shy, KCTJ, KM, OBE, OSD, of Bowling Green, Kentucky has been chosen to receive the Allan M. Adams Award.

The Adams Award is presented annually to an individual, group, or organization for their outstanding contributions in the field of public education with regard to Scottish culture and

heritage.

Mr. Shy and his wife Melanie, (Schmidt of Louisville, KY) are expecting the birth of their first child in July of this year. Gene, who served as a Lieutenant in the United States Navy until he received a Medical Discharge, is a construction manager, design engineer, and freelance writer. He is a Graduate of both the University of California, Berkeley and of Vanderbilt University, with Degrees in Political Science and International Diplomacy. He is the Past-President of Clan McFarland of Varicar.

Gene is on the board of Directors of the Glasgow Highland Games and has been active in them for over twelve years, where he serves as the Director of Logistics and Operations. Gene is also the President of the Kentucky International Scottish Society, and serves on the Dream Factory Board of Directors. An Officer



Lt. Eugene Allen Shy, KCTJ, KM, OBE, OSD - Allan M. Adams Award winner for 2004.

of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, A Knight Commander with the Sovereign Military Order of the

Temple of Jerusalem, a Knight with the Sovereign Order of Malta, and having been awarded the Order of the Sgian Dubh, he has also been commissioned as a Kentucky Colonel.

In addition, the 48th Royal Highland Regiment of Canada has made him an Honorary Member.

Mr. Shy is well known for his willingness to do lectures anytime or anywhere for schools, television, radio, public events, and private groups about all things Scottish. He especially loves to travel to other Scottish events all over the United States to represent the Glasgow Highland Games.

Established in 1997, the Adams award is named for the philanthropist Allan M. Adams, a publisher, entrepreneur, and a decorated U.S. Naval Aviator with service in the Pacific theater during W.W.II, who until his death actively encouraged people to investigate their heritage and culture. Mr.

Genetic marker established by CDUSA Genetic Project. Viking?

The Clan Donald USA Genetic Project has established a 25 marker signature for identifying descendants of Somerled, ancestor to the Macdonalds, MacDougalls and MacAlisters.

Somerled was an important figure in the history of the western highlands of Scotland. He died in 1164 attacking Glasgow with 160 ships. His descendants controlled most of the west coast of Scotland and the Hebrides for more than 500 years.

The MacDonalds are currently searching for the paternal ancestors of Somerled.

Adams was often heard telling young people that the only way to truly succeed in the future was to have a firm understanding of their past.

Nominations for the Adams Award are submitted by the members of the Indiana and Kentucky Divisions of the House of Gordon and the previous winners of the award. The active members and prior winners then submit ballots with their vote to the State Convener for tabulation. The winner is presented the award during the opening ceremonies of the Glasgow Highland Games, which are held the first weekend after Memorial Day at Barren River State Resort Park in Lucas, KY.

For more information, contact Kevin M. Spencer, FSA Scot State Convener, House of Gordon, 220 S. Lakeview Drive Petersburg, IN 47567-8856. Call 812-568-7934 or 812-354-3700 fax. Tickets for the Glasgow Highland Games, Inc., may be obtained from 119 East Main Street Glasgow, KY 42141. Call for full information on the Glasgow Highland Games at 270-651-3141 or 270-651-9090 fax.

Genetic studies have demonstrated that Clan Donald is heavily peopled with descendants of Colla, the historical father of the kingdom of Dalriada. The genetic studies by Clan Donald USA concur with a parallel finding by Professor Sykes of Oxford that all lines descended from Somerled are Norwegian Viking in origin rather than Dalriadic gael.

Clan Donald seeks to determine the Norwegian source of that line, whether it be found in Iceland, Scotland, Norway, the Orkneys or the Isle of Man.

Any person who has a genetic signature with haplogroup R1a, similar in substantial part to Somerled's signature, is urged to contact the Clan Donald USA Genetic Project through its Director and National Historian for Clan Donald USA, Mark E. MacDonald <mark@macdonaldlaw.com>.

Any persons of known pure paternal descent from Harald Fairhaired, Eric Bloodaxe, Rognvald of More, Thorfinn the Mighty, St. Olaf, Harald Hardrada, Jarl Hacon, the Arnesons of Giske, or the Viking Kings of Man are of special interest. Each of these lines are historically present in maternal lines of the sons of Somerled through his wife Ragnhilda. They are potential starting points for our search. Persons who do not know their genetic markers, but know that they have an ancestry rooted near Trondheim, Alesund, Giske or More in Norway, Iceland, the Orkneys or the Isle of Man, are also welcome to participate in this study. You may also contact Mr. MacDonald at 325 North St. Paul Street, Suite 2400, Dallas, TX 75201, telephone 214-922-9050.

City Directories

Searches are now available for thousands of city directories nationwide 1700s - 1900s.

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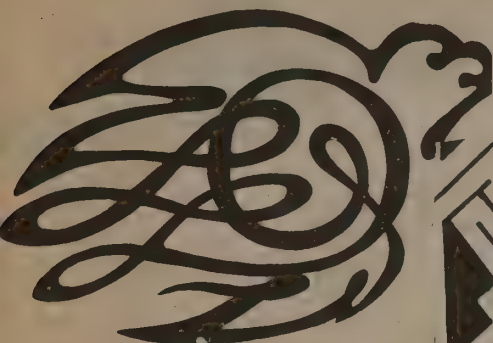
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Veterans buried in national cemeteries now online

(Thanks to Clay Hooper who posted this information to <NPOLK-D Digest VO4 #3>)

The VA has made available 3.2 million records. VA has made it easier and faster for the public to get answers about family history, old war buddies or famous war heroes. The agency put on the Web 3.2 million records for veterans buried at 120 national cemeteries since the Civil War. The web site is <www.cem.va.gov>.

The VA's Nationwide Gravesite Locator also has records for some state veterans' cemeteries and burials in Arlington National Cemetery since 1999. These records were previously available only on paper and microfilm.

From the Polk County Historical & Genealogical Society QUARTERLY & Newsletter, PO Box 636, Benton, TN 37307.

Age gauge available

You have to try the "age gauge" and see what happens! Put your birth date in the pop up window after you go to the below link. What happens is pretty interesting. It's also amazing how quickly it computes!! <www.frontiernet.net/~cdm/age1.html>

Scotland My Scotland

T.E. Watson ©2004

My home a land
Of castles past
A time of Highland
Shadows cast

A land where all dear
Clansman dwell
To gather yarns
And story tell

This land to fight
With life defend
My Scotland that
Will nae' not end

The Scottish Invention of America, Democracy & Human Rights

448 pp. 2004.

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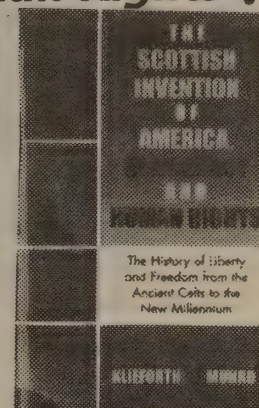
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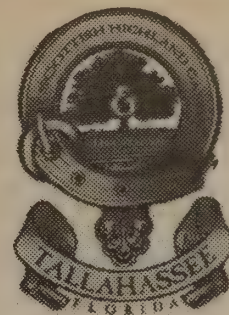
An original & revolutionary history that freedom originated in the radical political thought of the ancient Celts, the Scots' struggles for freedom, John Duns Scotus & the Arbroath Declaration which founded Jefferson's Declaration of Independence and modern human rights. This is the first work to locate the doctrine of "consent of the governed" in the medieval Scot, Duns Scotus.

Email <munro@law.ufl.edu>

SEVENTH ANNUAL Tallahassee Scottish Highland Games & Celtic Festival

OCTOBER 30, 2004

Sunny Hill Farm
7100 Roberts Road at
Centerville Rd.
Tallahassee, Florida



Friday, October 29

Morning: Kilts & Knickers Golf Tournament

Evening: Whisky Tasting Seminar. Sponsors Reception. Pub Night & Scottish Country Dance

Saturday, October 30

8:30 - 4:00 PM - Highland Games & Celtic Festival

5:00 - Until??? - Ceilidh at Shenanigans Irish Pub or Scottish Country Dance

Sunday, October 31

11:15 AM - Kirkin' O' the Tartans - St. John's Episcopal Church.

Offering Scottish and Irish Clans & Societies. Traditional Scottish Athletic Competition. Pipe Band Concerts. Dance Demonstrations featuring Scottish Highland Irish Step Dance. Irish traditional, and Scottish Country Dance. Parade of Tartans during the Opening Ceremonies. Celtic Music workshops. Border Collie Demonstrations. Scottish & Irish Vendors and artisans featuring a wide variety of merchandise and gifts from

Kilts to trinkets! A wide variety of imported and American foods, beer and Two entertainment tents featuring internationally known entertainers including: THE IRISH DECENDANTS, RATHKELTAIR, THE WYNDBREAKERS, TINKERS DAM, ANOTHER PINT, DAVEY CLARK, DUEL CHRISTIAN AND THE NED DIVINES.

Visit our website for more details:

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Reunions, Continued from page 7A

Smith Descendants of Pink and Jane Smith. Jul 30-Aug 1, 2004, Atlanta GA. Mike & Delphine McGill, 2045 Mt. Zion Road #112, Morrow GA 30260; 404-306-4628; <mikendel4reunion@aol.com>.

Standridge Sep 24-25, 2004, Greenville SC. Russell P. Baker, Arkansas History Commission and State Archives, One Capitol Mall, Little Rock AR 72201; <russell.baker@mail.state.ar.us>; <www.ark-ives.com>.

Sturgis/Shields Oct 2, 2004, Thomson GA. Richard Sturgis, 4547 Cox Rd, Evans GA 30809; 706-860-3828; <r.sturgis@att.net> or Lallie Dozier Benkoski, 229-432-2614; or Sam Cathcart, 770-898-2883; <samcat65@yahoo.com>.

Suffridge Suffridge, Selfridge, Sulfridge, Suffrage and associated families. Oct 15-16, 2004, Murfreesboro TN. Todd Tarkington, <Tark1911@aol.com>; <www.blackmanchurch.org/>reunion.htm>.

Tenney Sep 18-19, 2004, Tallmansville, WV. Debbie Montgomery, PO Box 512079, Punta Gorda, FL 33951-2079; 941-627-9881; <debbiem@tenneyfamily.org>.

Trew Jul 9-10, 2004, Meramed State Park, Sullivan MO. Glenna Trew Lifsey, <GlennaTL@juno.com>.

Wiley -Sparks Descendants of Lizzie Caswell, Allie Cole, Lelia Johnson and Melissa Johnson. July 2-5, 2004, Oakbrook IL. <ydwiley@yahoo.com>.

Woods Descendants of Barney Woods, Sr. Jun 25-27,

2004, Atlanta GA. Barney Woods, 424 Ashley 32 Rd, Hamburg AR 71646; 817-821-3537; <barneywood@aol.com>.

Wooster Jun 18-20, 2004, Lake Texoma, Kingston OK. Bonnie Hager, PO Box 10, Montague TX, 940-894-3257 or Sherry Wooster, PO Box 484, Montague TX 76251; 940-894-2263.

LIST YOUR UPCOMING REUNION ONLINE: **FREE** Free reunion listings at <www.reunionsmag.com>.

Send reunion name, date, place and contact information to reunions@execpc.com>.

Your listing will appear in current listings until after the reunion. Then, the information is moved to *Reunion Archives* to preserve the contact for people for your reunion in the future.

If you prefer reunion information not be saved, you're welcome to contact us after and we'll delete it. Want more reunion information?

For more reunion information, visit *REUNIONS MAGAZINE* at <www.reunionsmag.com> where you can request a free sample of *REUNIONS MAGAZINE*. Also see *Reunions Workbook and Catalog* and *The Family Reunion Sourcebook* by Edith Wagner (1999, Lowell House, Los Angeles) in bookstores.

List your reunion (also free) by emailing info to <reunions@execpc.com>. If you wish to receive a monthly newsletter or reunion information and resources, send your request to <reunions@execpc.com>.

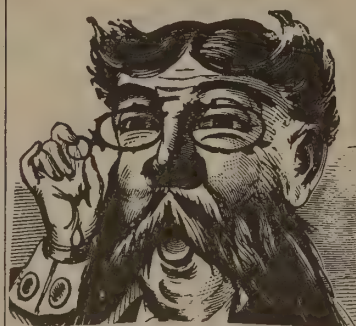
Maps, maps, and more maps

The Harold B. Lee Library of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, holds the largest collection of maps of any library west of the Mississippi River. Its collections includes 300,000 maps comprising international cartographic maps; U. S. Topographic, geographic, and road maps; and more than 6,000 printed atlases and gazetteers.

Another "biggest": The BYU Family History Center (FHC), housed in this library building, is the largest of the more than 3,500 Family History Centers in the world.

Order Federal military pension application files online

Are you aware that you can order Federal Military Pension Application Files on the Web? The U. S. National Archives and Records Administration has a safe and secure Web server for that purpose. You can also order various reference services that are useful for beginner genealogists. The National Archives' online ordering services accepts all major credit cards. To learn more, look at <http://eservices.archives.gov/orderonline/start.swe?SWEmd=start>.



Medical conditions list available

Did you know malarial fever was called "ague?" Yellow fever was called "bronze John." Whooping cough was called "chin cough." A fever lasting one day was called "diary fever".

We have a page of what various illnesses were once called. If you'd like a copy of the page, please send a request, along with a SASE, to *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Interesting to know...

Think about this next time you play any card game!



We thank *The Genie's View* from The LaSalle County Genealogy Guild, 115 W. Glover Street, Ottawa, IL 61350 for this interesting story of the playing cards we all take so for granted.

Playing cards are thought to have originated in Hindustan about 800 AD.

During the Middle Ages, jacks, queens and kings (face cards) were named for legendary, historical and Biblical figures.

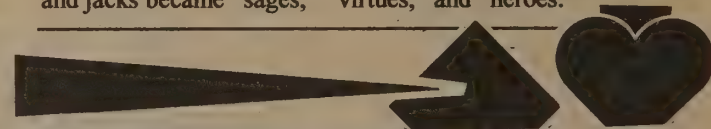
Did you know that the proper name for the King of Hearts is Charlemagne, Emperor of Rome and founder of the Roman Empire? The King of Spades is David, who slew Goliath. The King of Diamonds represents Julius Caesar.

The Queen of Clubs is Elizabeth I of England. Judith, who the Bible says killed an Assyrian general to save Israel, is The Queen of Hearts. Athena, the Greek goddess of war and wisdom, the pseudonym for the Queen of Spades. The Queen of Diamonds represents the Biblical Rachel.

La Hire, a French warrior who fought with Joan of Arc, earned the title of Jack of Hearts. The Jack of Spades stands for Hogier, cousin of Charlemagne and a Danish hero. The Jack of Diamonds signifies Sir Hector, a Knight of the Round Table and half-brother of Sir-Lancelot. The Jack of Clubs is Sir Lancelot himself, chief knight of King Arthur's Round Table.

The suits in a deck of playing cards represents the four ranks of society in the Middle Ages. Hearts are churchmen and statesmen; spades, the military; diamonds, the merchants; clubs, the peasants and workers.

The earliest playing cards in Europe were those used in Italy during the 14th century. During the French Revolution, playing cards were forbidden by law. During this time, the kings, queens and jacks became "sages," "virtues," and "heroes."



Richard McMaster, Ulster Scots, Continued from page 23A

Americans have been less fussy about their understanding of what it means to be Scotch-Irish. This fits our situation where people of different heritages settled together, joined a church, and married one another. We could call President Andrew Jackson an Ulster Scot or Scots-Irish since his parents came from Carrickfergus, and the same would be true of President Chester Arthur. But what about President Woodrow Wilson who identified with the Scotch-Irish and certainly had Ulster roots, but had immediate family from England and Scotland, too? He wasn't properly an Ulster Scot nor Scots-Irish. Wasn't it enough that he was a son of the Presbyterian manse with grandparents born in Ulster and grew up in Scotch-Irish communities in Virginia, Georgia, and South Carolina?

This American use of

"Scotch-Irish" corresponds with the way equivalent terms have been used in Ulster. The Church of Ireland rector of Dungiven, Co. Londonderry wrote in 1814 that his parish included two groups of people, who "may be distinguished by the usual names of Scotch and Irish, the former including the descendants of all the Scotch and English colonists who have emigrated hither since the time of James I, and the latter comprehending the native and original inhabitants of the country."

The Scotch identity was thus more cultural than ethnic, much like the common American understanding of Scotch-Irish identity. If your ancestors who emigrated from Ulster belonged to families who came earlier from Scotland, England, Wales, France, Holland, Denmark, or Ireland, you are still Scotch-Irish.

Ulster Roots....



Richard K. MacMaster



What's in a Name?

The musical "On Eagle's Wing" (which had its world premiere in Belfast at the end of May and will tour North American cities in 2005) promises to tell the 500-year history of the Scots Irish. The people certainly have an identity and a history from the 16th century, but the term "Scots Irish" is so new that you may not find it in your dictionary. It is certainly not the term we're most familiar with in America. My old Webster's International offered only "Scotch-Irish" and defined it as an adjective, "of or relating to or characteristic of the population of northern Ireland that is descended from Scotch settlers." A secondary meaning applied the term to their descendants who came to America.

The mention of "Scotch-Irish" is a key to the newer term. For many years Americans have been told that "Scotch" is appropriate only for the beverage distilled in Scotland and that we should use "Scots" or "Scottish" instead. In the January 2004 issue of The Ulster-Scot editor Billy Kennedy deplored the use of "Scotch-Irish" since "this term does cause offence to many of the Scotch-Irish tradition in Britain and America where Scotch is generally looked upon as an alcoholic spirit." In his many popular books, starting with The Scots-Irish in the Hills of Tennessee (1993), Kennedy has used this term exclusively and made it familiar to many readers.

In Northern Ireland and in North America, too, another new term - "Ulster-Scots" - is beginning to catch on. There is even an Ulster-Scots Society of America founded last year in North Carolina. This word has a basis in history, although it is of recent derivation. Scots who migrated to Ulster in the 17th and 18th centuries generally came from the southwestern

part of Scotland, from Ayrshire, and Dumfries and Galloway, so they spoke the Scots language immortalized by the regional poet Robert Burns. Their own speech is recognized as Ulster Scots, sometimes called Ullans. It is reasonable to use the same word for the people who spoke the language, Scots who settled in Ulster.

I have been inconsistent in my choice of language to describe the people who came from Ulster to America. In an article I published in 1986 I referred to them as "Ulster Scots" and suggested that the term "Scotch-Irish" only became popular late in the nineteenth century with the formation of the Scotch-Irish Society in 1889 and the Scotch-Irish Congresses held around the country in the 1890s.

Influenced by friends in Northern Ireland who made the same argument as Billy Kennedy did, I discarded the familiar "Scotch-Irish" in favor of "Scots-Irish." Ten years ago Mary Karnes and I organized a modest "Scots-Irish Heritage Day" in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. (Under Tom Campbell's leadership this became quite an elaborate "Scots-Irish Festival" in subsequent years.) When I published a book about the early settlers of Donegal Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania in 1995, I consistently called them "Scots-Irish." But today I think the older American "Scotch-Irish" more appropriate. For one thing, most Americans don't know what "Scots-Irish" means.

"Scotch-Irish" has never been used in Britain or Ireland to designate the Scots who came to Ulster for the simple reason that the word was coined in America. It came into common American usage with the earliest emigration from Ulster to the Colonies. For example, writing to Thomas Penn, the

Proprietor of Pennsylvania, in 1730 about "Disorderly People" who had taken lands reserved for the Penn family, James Logan said "They are of the Scotch-Irish (so called here)." In 1737 the editor of the Virginia Gazette reprinted a letter in Ulster-Scots with an introductory paragraph about ships "from the North of Ireland and Holland" that "brought a great Number of Irish, Scotch-Irish, and Palatines, Passengers" to New Castle and Philadelphia. [Professor Michael Montgomery of the University of South Carolina collected many of these 18th century references in his article on "Eighteenth-Century Nomenclature for Ulster Emigrants," Journal of Scotch-Irish Studies, 1(2001), 1-6.]

These early uses of the word generally were made by people who would not have considered themselves Scotch-Irish. Sometimes they have a very hostile tone. A member of the Pennsylvania Assembly, for instance, claimed he was misquoted and would never have said of victims of a frontier raid during the French and Indian War that "there were only some Scotch-Irish kill'd, who could be well spared." But the Rev. Charles Woodmason more than once described "Scotch Irish Presbyterians from the North of Ireland" who settled in the Carolina backcountry as "the lowest vilest Crew breathing," "the Refuse of Mankind," and "the worst Vermin on Earth."

My own belief is that "Scotch-Irish" was initially used only by people who were not Scotch-Irish to describe their new neighbors. Newcomers from Ulster may have heard it as a demeaning or abusive term and not used it for that reason. It is true that two letters written by Church of England missionaries in Delaware in 1723 each claim "They call themselves Scotch Irish," but no letter or petition from

Scotch-Irish settlers has as yet turned up to verify that statement. If my suspicion is correct, it might be helpful in understanding how the word has been used in America. A Scotsman who described himself as a Highlander would have a very specific geographical origin in mind; an American newspaper reporter writing a story about one of the Scottish Games might describe a piper from Michigan or dancer from Metro Atlanta as a Scots Highlander and no one would object. Similarly a Philadelphia Quaker or an Anglican parson in South Carolina did not demand a ten-generation pedigree before deciding you were Scotch-Irish. If you lived in an area settled by the Scotch-Irish, especially if you were a Presbyterian, that

was enough.

Whatever its origin, "Scotch-Irish" has certainly had a broader application in America than either of the new alternatives. That breadth and, if you like, fuzziness appeals to me as reason enough to prefer "Scotch-Irish." I'd hesitate to call myself an Ulster Scot unless all of my ancestors up to and including myself were of Scottish descent and born in one of the counties of the province of Ulster. And to really claim the title, I ought to be able to speak Ulster Scots, too. Scots-Irish seems to imply much the same thing, since it is logically opposed to Anglo-Irish, Gaelic-Irish, and other "varieties of Irishness." But

Continued on page 22A

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Open letter about The Rampant Lion Flag

The Family Tree received the following letter:

Have just read the article on The Rampant Lion Flag - *To Fly or Not To Fly*.

I have always had serious reservation about flying the Rampant Lion, and have even been told, after I questioned one individual concerning the validity of flying, that "We here on this side of the pond, could and would do as we ** please." Won't go on with what else he had to say on the subject.

I have always felt that this was the personal flag of the Queen, and only flew over her residency WHEN she was there.

I have, however, read many years ago, in one of our prominent Scottish papers, an actual letter that was supposedly written by her Majesty, to all of us here in "The Colonies," (that) "She considered it a privilege that her flag was displayed at our Scottish functions." I am disturbed that there is a difference of opinion by representatives (?) of the Court of the Lord Lyon.

If there are any readers who might support my statements, I would appreciate hearing from them. Sure wish I had saved the article.

You might mention in one of your next issues that the AGM for Clan Baird Worldwide will be held in Kansas City at their games Saturday, June 12, 2004. I plan on "retiring" for the second time after 12 wonderful years as President.

Thanks for all the wonderful things that have come about because of you and *The Family Tree*.

Yours Aye,


Dale F. Baird, Sr., President, Clan Baird Worldwide
2708 South Hooker Street
Denver, Colorado 80236-2508

Clan Donald USA officials at Loch Norman

Clan Donald USA gathers at the Loch Norman Highland Games this April with many officers in attendance. Shown kneeling from left to right: Bill McDaniel, Southeast Deputy Commissioner, Forrest Lee Piver, Mideast Regional Commissioner...and sitting on the ground on the front left, Brenda Jackson, South Carolina Deputy Commissioner.

In the center, seated in the chair, Nadja Hudson, South Carolina Commissioner. Seated on the ground on the left, Bonnie Safrit, Southeast Treasurer and kneeling just behind Bonnie, Amy Magurno, Southeast Convener.

Back-row, standing, left to right: Charlie Safrit, Southeast Commissioner; Jim McBride High Commissioner, Clan Donald USA, Al Manning, Deputy High Commissioner and Carl McAllister, CDUSA National Convener. On Carl's left is Diane Allen, North Carolina Convener and Rodney Allen, North Carolina Commissioner. Jim McKeithen, Georgia Commissioner; Chuck Safrit, Southeastern Webmaster and Chris Donaldson, Southeast Piper; round out the photograph.

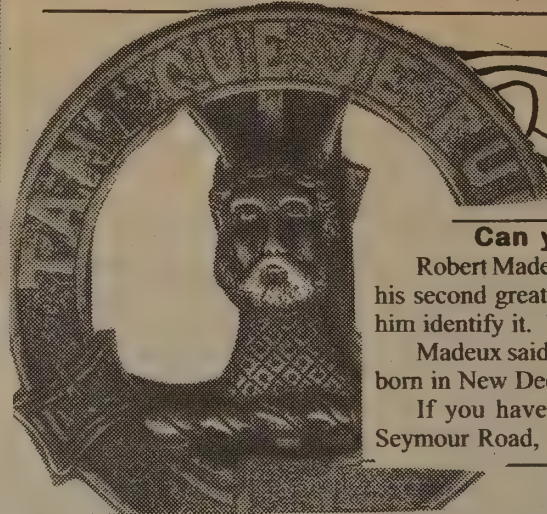


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**Can you identify this Clan badge?**

Robert Madeux sent a picture of this Clan badge inherited from his second great grandfather and wondered if anyone could help him identify it. The motto is *Tant Que Je Puis*.

Madeux said his second great grandfather, William Bisset, was born in New Deer, Aberdeen, Scotland.

If you have any information, contact Robert Madeux, 56 Seymour Road, Woodbridge, CT 06525, phone 203-393-1511.

The king is Scottish!!! Elvis!

Elvis Presley's roots can be traced back to a village in Aberdeenshire, according to a Scottish author. Allan Morrison, from Greenock, said he has discovered that the musical icon's ancestors lived in Lonmay in the 1700s.

Scotland was the location for The King's only visit to the UK, a brief landing at Prestwick Airport, outside Glasgow in 1960.

Mr. Morrison said the first Presley in America was a man called Andrew Presley who arrived in North Carolina in 1745. Records show that his father, also Andrew, married Elspeth Leg in Lonmay in 1713. The Presley roots in America could be traced right up to 1933, when Elvis's parents married. The singer was born two years later.

Most of the Presleys living in Scotland during the 18th and 19th centuries could be found in Aberdeenshire. They were based in Lonmay and the nearby villages of New Deer, Old Deer, and Tarves.

From the *Palmetto & Thistle*, P.O. Box 3325, Melbourne, Florida 32902-3325.

An update on Evan Drescher

The Family Tree received this message from Jeff Drescher of Watermark Graphics:: My company was an advertiser in your fine publication until two years ago when my son came down with Ewing's Sarcoma, a fast and devastating cancer that strikes one in 350,000 kids. "I am pleased to report he is now in full remission! Praise God!

He still needs to undergo MRI's and bone scans every quarter just to make sure no funny business is happening. If he has no relapses during the next two years, the doctor will pronounce him cured!

Since last fall, Evan has been working out with the high school basketball team to get back in shape. He has continued to grow, indeed flourish, and is now on the track team. Last week he sprinted with all he had. While he didn't win the race, the fact that he was out there giving 110% was about all this proud dad could handle! To think that a year prior, he was at Children's Hospital having chemo pumped through him! He is a champ

"I want to say a very special thanks and a blessing to you for putting out the word in *The Family Tree*. Evan received dozens of cards from folks across our great nation. People who don't even know us were wishing him well and praying for him. This note is to say to all of you: 'Your prayers have been answered.' We have saved each and every precious card. Some have sent cards as they travelled, Evan and his family were there vicariously with you! 'Thank you so much!!

God bless all of you.

Sincerely, Jeff, Melissa, Andrew, and Evan Drescher

Photocopying Tip

If you are copying old yellowed clippings, check the copier for a "photo" setting. This should improve the contrast to give a clean crisp copy. (To make it last this time, make sure it's copied on acid free paper.) If you have trouble with "bleed through" from the other side, put a piece of black paper over the original on the back.



Clan Scott Society

Membership is invited from all descendants of the surname Scott; associated families Balwearie, Bucklew, Geddes, Harden, Laidlaw, and Langlands (however spelled); as well as those who trace their heritage to the Middle March of the Borders of Scotland.

Clan Scott Society
PO Box 13021
Austin, TX 78711-3021
USA

Info@ClanScottSociety.org • www.ClanScottSociety.org



<Scott Trimble <ttst@peoplepc.com>

Clan Turnbull

Cordially invites membership inquiries from Turnbull, Trumbull, Trimble and sept family Rule and any variation of the spelling of such surnames.

Please contact
3083 Petersburg Rd., Burlington, KY 41005
859-689-4525 or <clanturnbull.com>



Clan Smith Society, Inc. (United States Branch)



For information contact:
Newman L. Smith, President
or Peggy D. Smith, Secretary
676 Glades Road, #3
Gatlinburg, TN 37738
Call 865-436-3567

Email: <clansmithsociety@aol.com>

<www.clansmithsociety.org>



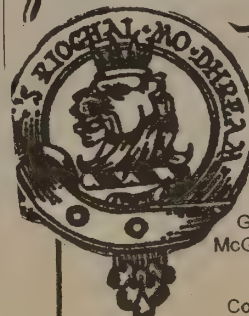
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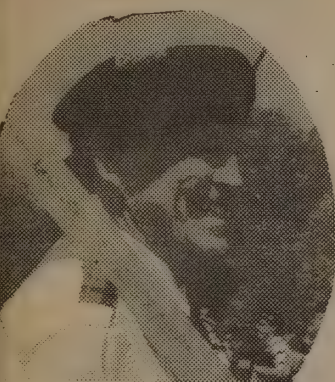
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Royce McNeill, (News flash!) now awaiting a liver transplant.

Royce McNeill is ill...

Royce McNeill has been recently in the hospital in Charlotte, NC with an as yet "unknown" liver ailment. He is now at home recuperating and would love to hear from you. Write Royce McNeill, 1824 Stoneyridge Drive, Charlotte, NC 28214.

Alastair McIntyre



ELECTRIC SCOTLAND

<<http://www.electricscotland.com>>

What's on Electric Scotland?

I often get emails from people saying they wished that I could profile some aspect or other about Scotland and the Scots and I find myself replying that if you go to this page url you'll find information is already on the site.

This being the case I thought in this issue I would try to tell you a little of what you can find on Electric Scotland that isn't immediately obvious and hopefully with most of you having Internet access you'll enjoy exploring some of our hidden gems.

Information on Highland Regiments is often requested and we do in fact have a whole section devoted to them which you'll find in our "History" section. Just look for "Scottish Regiments" and in there you'll find considerable information on The Black Watch, The Fraser Highlanders, The Gordon Highlanders, The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, The Ross-Shire Buffs, The Argyll & Southern Highlanders and many more. Some of the accounts are large enough to be a whole book in their own right.

As a complete contrast I often speak with parents and grand-parents with young children who like to read them a story at bedtime. Often they are amazed that we carry over 600 children's stories and hundreds of nursery rhymes on the site. Just two areas to explore are within the "Kids" section

where you'll find "Children's Stories" and in that section you'll find over 500 stories suitable for younger children and most have a Scottish theme to them. Margo Fallis wrote these for the site and as she was a teacher of young children she knows what to write about that will interest them.

Also in the "Kids" section you'll find "Charlotte Bleh's Collection" where she has hundreds of wee old Scottish nursery rhymes and other poems. She wrote these for her children and grand-children and has kindly shared them with us for the enjoyment of all. I might add that she also wrote a really interesting account of her trip back to Dundee with her children when she returned to bury her mother's ashes in her old home town. You can read that account under our "Travel" section where you'll find "Charlotte's Visit home to Scotland" and that makes a really good read.

Our national poet Robert Burns is famous throughout the world but often people don't understand some of the words he uses in his poems and songs. Well "The Flag" section holds a huge collection of real audio recordings in the "Scots Language". So by visiting this section you can listen and read over a thousand words in the Scots language of his day as well as listen to many poems and stories. You'll also find a complete Burns supper recorded as well as special audio tributes to Tartan Day that they've done for the past four years.

Looking for books to read well just go to our "Books" section and you'll find "Read Scottish Books Online" and in there you'll find many books that we've OCR'd onto the site for you to read. We usually split books into chapters so you can read them a bit at a time. There

are many history books in this section but also some lighter reading such as "A Doctor of the Old School", "Corporal Cameron" and in "Wilson's Border Tales" you'll find loads of short stories about Scotland and the Scottish Borders".

Nothing on the TV tonight that you want to watch? Well how about sitting down to do the odd jigsaw puzzle or two or three? You'll find a great collection of them to play within our "Games" section under what else but "Jigsaws Puzzles". As you scroll down the page you might also notice our very popular "Dress the Chief" game where you can select three different backgrounds and then build a picture with the Chief and his family. For those wanting to learn a wee bit about business our "Lemonade Stand" is also very popular as you try to make lots of money from selling lemonade.

Ever felt like writing a poem or short story? Well lots of our visitors have already done so and they share their talent by sending them in to us to include on the site within our "Poetry & Stories" section. And on this theme if you go to our "World" section and select "America" and then "American History on Electric Scotland" and then "Donna-Flood's Stories" you'll find an amazing collection of her poetry and stories. In there you'll find recipes, stories about pets, native Indian lore and loads more. Donna has just had her first book published and you can see her picture and the press release on her page.

Also within this section you'll find a bible story by Francis Kerr Young which was also recorded by Peter D Wright of the Scots Independent Newspaper. You'll find this under the "Poetry & Stories" section, "Poems by

Francis Kerr Young" and in there select "Grandfather tells the children the story of the Great Flood" and you might want to share this one with your local minister as you can both read and listen to it and it might be a great one for Sunday School.

Should you be going to a party or having to give a wee talk then we have a great wee "Humour" section where you can pick up the odd wee one liner or joke that might go down well. In there you'll also find links to "Check out Ranald's Collection of Sayings and Verses" where Ranald McIntyre from Scotland has posted his own collection of wee sayings that he's gathered over his many years. At the bottom of the "Humour" section you'll see a link to "See also the Scots Independent's 'Scot Wit' page" where they have many wee Scottish humour stories in text but all with a real audio link so you can listen to them being told in a rich Scottish accent.

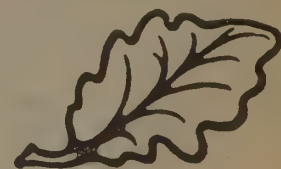
Should you enjoy listening to Scottish music then when you visit our "Music" section you'll find a link "Listen to Scottish Community Radio from Australia" where you can listen to over a hundred half hour shows recorded by Jock Dundee at his weekly Scottish radio program at Triple U radio station in Australia.

And to finish there is of course *The Family Tree* Newspaper under it's own section "Family Tree" where you can read each edition of the paper along with lots of additional stories. In there for example we hold "Newsletters" where we post many clan society newsletters. You'll also find a link "Welcome to Moultrie, Georgia" inside of which you'll find some excellent Southern History of the county at "Beth's

Weekly Moultrie Observer Column" and some great Southern humour under "Mo Hawg".

The above is all really just the tip of the iceberg. When I'm invited to give an introduction to Electric Scotland it takes me around 2 hours to properly introduce all that is available on the site. So hopefully some of what I've introduced you to above will spark some interest and if it does then please go to <<http://www.electricscotland.com>> with this paper beside you and have a wee visit to check it all out. Perhaps worth having a mug of coffee or tea besides you as you might be awhile!

To finish I might just add that if you'd like to hear more about the site you can always enjoy the "Kilts in the Wind", September 18 - 25, 2004, where both myself and Beth Gay along with others will be giving talks. You can get more details at <<http://www.electricscotland.com/familytree/canada.htm>>



Error was found in 1930 Federal Census for Colquitt County, GA

During a recent search of the 1930 Federal Census for Colquitt County, Georgia, Beth Alligood of Moultrie, Georgia, found that the pages had not been filmed in the exact order at some points.

One family's information would start on the last three lines of one page, but the rest of the information would be three pages further in the microfilm roll.

Passenger Lists

Searches are now available on every existing passenger list of ships arriving at ANY port (NYC & others) 1600s - 1900s for your ancestor's arrival.
Ship histories/photos also available.
Send self-addressed stamped envelope for complete details.

P.D. Schweikle,
142 E. Maple (G),
Van Wert, OH 45891



Clan Hall AGBM set for Grandfather Mtn.

The Clan Hall Society announces their Annual General Business Meeting will be held at 3 PM under Clan Hall's hospitality tent on the field at the upcoming Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

For information on the Clan Hall Society, please contact Atlas Hall, 50 Burchett Trailer Court, Prestonsburg, KY 416583-9148. You may call 606-889-9827 or email <adjehall@bellsouth.net>

Ulster-Scots reunion set for Kings Mountain, NC

The Ulster-Scots Society of America is to hold its annual reunion at the Kings Mountain battle site in South Carolina on Saturday, October 7, 2004.

The reunion coincides with the celebrations being held at the historic Kings Mountain site to mark the 224th anniversary of the famous battle, a significant turning point for the American patriots in the Revolutionary War against the British.

Most of the Overmountain militia men from East Tennessee and the Carolinas who fought at Kings Mountain on October 7, 1780 were Scots-Irish (Ulster-Scots) Presbyterian settlers.

"Members of our Ulster-Scots Society from various parts of the States are planning to attend the reunion and we expect the event will advance our recruitment drive," confirms secretary Paul Smallwood.

The Kings Mountain historical event coincides with the annual four-day Fall Homecoming at the Museum of Appalachia at Norris, East Tennessee. This musical and cultural event attracts more than 30,000 people, many from the Scots-Irish diaspora in America, some of them from Northern Ireland.

From *The Ulster-Scot*, The Ulster-Scots Agency official publication, Franklin House, 10-12 Brunswick Street, Belfast BT2 7GE.

Colonial House TV show coming

A new series airing this spring on PBS applies the hot concept of reality television to early American history. Don't worry, you won't see any bug eating or cheesy dates, but you will see some of the less-refined, little-known elements of Colonial life: indentured servitude, backbreaking labor, public punishment and rigid gender roles.

Colonial House, which premiered May 17 at 8 PM EST, recreates a typical 1628 colonial village. The village's 26 inhabitants, chosen from more than 5,000 applications, received training in Colonial life before sailing to their New World destination on a period tall ship. They lived in single-story cottages measuring 15 x 20 feet each and struggled to create a functioning colony using the tools of the era.

The eight-part series, produced by the same network at 2002s Frontier House, was filmed on the coast of Maine over five months, ending last October.

Visit <<http://www.obs.org/wnet/colonialhouse>> to find out more.

With thanks to *The Family Snoop*, Merced County Genealogical Society, PO Box 3061, Merced, CA 95344.

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

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Clan Donald USA; "The Cat Confederation" Clan Chattan, USA; Clan Blackstock Society; The Clan Boyd International Society; The Clan Brodie Association; Clan Cummings, USA; Clan Douglas Society of North America, Inc.; Clan Dunbar, Inc.; Clan Farquharson, USA; Clan Gillean Association, USA; Clan Gunn Society of North America; Clan Macintyre Association; Clan Johnston/e in America; Clan Lamont Society of North America; Clan Little Society Scotland & Worldwide; Clan Little Society, North America; Clan MacArthur; Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society; Cathey Reunion Association; MacDuffee/Macfie Clan Society of America, Inc.; Clan Mackenzie Society in the Americas; Clan MacKinnon Society of North America, Inc.; Clan MacLennan Association, USA; Clan MacNabb Society of North America; Clan MacNicol Society, Inc.; Clan MacRae of North America; Clan McAlister of America; Clan Menzies of North America; Clan Morrison of North America; Clan Murray; Clan Napier in North America; Clan Pollock; Clan Ramsay of North America; Clan Skene Association, Inc.; The Clan Scott Society; Clan Young; Cleghorn Descendants & Allied Families, Inc.; Cornish World; The Council of Scottish Clans & Associations; Craig Family Association; Kerr Family Association of North America; Mullaney Family; Nesbitt-Nisbet Society; SAMS - The Scottish-American Military Society; the Clan Armstrong Society; The Clan Baird Society Worldwide; The Clan Barclay Society, USA; Clan Bell International; The Clan Blair Society; The Clan Buchanan Society, International; The Clan Campbell Society; The Clan Cochrane Society; The Clan Fergusson Society of North America, Inc.; The Clan Cunningham Society; The Clan Davidson Society; The Clan Donnachaidh Society; The Clan Forrester Society, Inc.; The Clan Forsyth Society of the USA; The Clan Fraser Society of North America; The Clan Gayre in North America; The Clan Graham Society, Inc.; The Clan Grant Society; The Clan Hamilton Society; The Clan Hay Society; The Clan Henderson Society in the United States; The Clan Home Society; The Clan Hunter Association, USA; The Clan Keith Society, USA, Inc.; The Clan Kennedy Society of America; The Clan Lindsay Association of USA, Inc.; The Clan MacConnaughey Society; The Clan MacCord Society, Int; The Clan MacDougall Society in the US and Canada; The Clan MacDuff Society of America, Inc. (Int. USA Branch); The Clan MacFarlane Society, Inc.; The Clan Macintyre Society; The Clan MacLellan; The Clan Mackay Society of the US, Inc.; The Clan MacLachlan Association of North America; The Clan MacLaren Society; The Clan MacLeod Society of the USA, Inc. (Genealogical Repository); The Clan Macpherson Association (US Branch); The Clan MacTavish (Thom(p)son); Clan MacThomas North America; The Clan Montgomery Society; The Muirhead Clan Society; The Clan Munro Association, USA; The Clan Ogilvie Society; The Clan Rose; The Clan Ross Association; The Clan Stewart Society in America; Turnbull Clan Association; The Clan Urquhart Association; The Clan Wallace Society Worldwide; The Dunlop/Dunlap Family Society; The Elliot Clan Society, USA; The Gillespie Clan; The Hogg Family Genealogy Society; The House of Boyd Society; The House of Gordon; The Houston Family; The Innes Clan Society; The Morgan Family Society, Int.; The Scottish District Families Association; The Scottish Highlands Society; The Scottish Nationalist Party; The Scottish Society of the Virginia Highlands; The Smyth/Smythe/Smith Family of New England; The Stovall Family Association; The American Cherokee Confederacy; The St. Andrews Priory, Sovereign Military Order of the Knights Templar of Jerusalem; The National Cherokee Library of Georgia.

Ebay auctions, continued from page 2A

print copies of the maps. There are even CDs for sale that have all of the counties in a given state on one disc. These CDs will cost more than the county-specific CDs, but will give you much more information. For instance, the CD for Indiana was selling for about \$35. For that amount the winning bidder got the complete set of Indiana's 1876 maps for each county. The maps detail the railroads, the early homesteads, and more. There are a number of resources like this available for other states and counties on the eBay internet auctions site.

The military records cat-

egory is another category that is smaller in size, but great in informative value. Civil War records, Revolutionary War records and World War I records can all be found by searching the eBay online auctions. The resources in this category aren't just limited to traditional records; you can also bid on personal diaries, letters and more.

The last, but largest, genealogy subcategory on the eBay online auctions site is the "Other" category. This is where you'll find the latest tools and resources that don't fit into any of the other six categories. You can purchase genealogy re-

search notepads, family-specific genealogy charts that have been completed by others with the same surnames, scrap book guides, instructional books,

and more.

The key to utilizing the eBay online auctions to their fullest is to use a combination of all of the categories together. Many genealogy researchers have discovered just how valuable a resource eBay has proven to be when it comes to providing them with hard-to-find information. eBay online auctions also provide an inexpensive alternative to the monthly fees charged by some databases. Buy purchasing a CD containing all of the census data you need in a specific area, you won't have to pay a monthly subscription to a site that hosts that information on their own server.

As more and more people explore their cultures and pasts, more and more people are sure to flock to the eBay online auctions to both share research and to purchase the tools needed for

further research. If you're an avid genealogy researcher who hasn't caught on to the eBay trend yet, embrace the inevitable and start using the site resources for all they're worth.

Robert Ragan has been actively involved with computers and genealogy since the 1980s and has published the Treasure Maps genealogy email newsletter since 1995. He has written several guides and tutorials on Internet genealogy research and is a former director of a Family History Center in Jacksonville, Florida. Now Robert has another valuable genealogy tool available to the genealogy world. It is interactive, unique and completely free. You can take Robert's free genealogy eBay online auction course at - <<http://genealogyfever.com>>



Wonderful wood-carver wants some of his work at Odom Library in Moultrie!

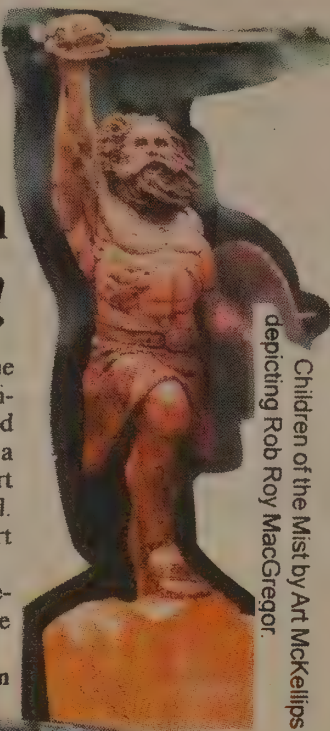
Art McKellips has recently made the decision to have some of his beautiful works of art come "home" to The Odom Library in Moultrie, Georgia. Those of you who have attended Scottish Weekends might remember the year that Art sent a fabulous sampling of his art for us to enjoy. The work of Art McKellips has been featured many times in these pages as well.

We're showing just a few "tastes" of the talent of Art McKellips here.

Melody Jenkins, library director in Moultrie says that special shelving will be built in the expanded Odom Library to house Art's work.

We'll have more news of Art and his kind gift to The Odom Library.

Thank you, dear Art!



Children of the Mist by Art McKellips depicting Rob Roy MacGregor.

Art McKellips, master woodcarver, donates carvings to Odom Library

Art McKellips is descended from Clans McDonell of Keppock and MacLaren on his father's side and Irish/Cherokee/Osage Indian in his mother's bloodline.

Injured as a Washington State Trooper forty years ago, Art turned to his hobby of whittling to make a living and has been a woodcarver ever since. With stints as a court room trial artist for all three major networks and a brief career as a political cartoonist, Art always returns to his first love, carving. He has carved practically every subject customers can dream up from sports figures like Hank Aaron and Brooks Robinson to Marine Corps figures, religious items, trophies, and elaborate Crests of Arms.

His preference is action-type human subjects, like his Highlanders and Indians, which give him the opportunity to render as "life like" as he possibly can carve them. He has carvings placed with many notable figures, including the King of Norway and Jackie O, when she was the First Lady. He also carves animals, although he enjoys the challenge of humans far more. His reasoning is that you seldom see a bird smile or a turtle grin. Art's home is a woodcarver's museum, as well as a fascination library of a multitude of subjects needed as reference to make sure ALL his work is accurate and as realistic as can be done.

Since his health is failing, Art contacted Beth Gay, his old friend, and asked if the Odom Library would be interested in a donation of many of his Scottish works when he succumbs to the health problems plaguing him. His main desire in life is to use the talent God has placed in his mind and hands and to give people the opportunity to see and perhaps learn from what he has done over the years. Then he would feel he has glorified his God with his works.

Marching to our own drummers!



Drummers and folk at Loch Norman Highland Games, The Celebration of the Celts and Gatlinburg, Tennessee.



'THE FAMILY TREE'

News from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

Volume XIV No. 3 Section B

Published free for Postage Hero Contributions

June / July 2004

Skeleton Hunters emerge from their hunt victorious!

Ozier, Wilson, Smiley, Samuelson all win big!

Congratulations to our intrepid Skeleton Hunters!

Mary Virginia Ozier of Lawton, Oklahoma hunted down our skinny fella to win one of those wonderful packages of Celtic art from Bennett Celtic Art! (If you haven't seen them on the Internet...don't put off visiting their website! It's great!)

Eleanor Wilson of Greensboro, North Carolina has won the exciting *Scotland Remembers The Alamo* CD from entertainer and now author, Carl Peterson! (Don't miss Frank Shaw's review of Carl's new book elsewhere in this issue!)

Joann Smiley of Shreveport, Louisiana has won the tartan dog collar from Bonbright Woolens!

K. Samuelson of Kent, Washington will receive some of The Caledonian Kitchen's tasty haggis!

We'll mail Scotty Dog blackboards to Martha Geger

of Pelham, Alabama and David Monroe of Metairie, Louisiana.

Winning subscriptions to *Reunion Magazine* are Mary B. Harstad of Glendive, Montana; Carolina Thompson of Las Cruces, New Mexico; Elizabeth E. MacKay of

He's hiding somewhere in these pages! Find him!

Last time? He was lurking on page 7B!

Methuen, Massachusetts; Barbara Sancomb of Townsend, Georgia; Malcolm J. MacDonald of Peaks Island, Maine; Mrs. Charles Meyer, of Iron River, Michigan; Carol Finlay of Portsmouth, Virginia; Mrs. A.K. Carpenter of Tampa, Florida; Nathalie Peters of Rollinsford, New Hampshire and Joan Griffiths of Danville, Illinois.

You too can win!

Hunting our skeleton does not mean you have to go shopping for fancy hunting gear. In fact, our skinny guy may be

tracked down while you are in your comfiest old jammies!

All you have to do is look at our pages very carefully...and find him. He's

a little skeleton and he has his closet! When you espy him, just send us a postcard addressed to: Skeleton: PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Just before we are ready to finish the next edition of *The Family Tree*, we'll draw winners to give away lots of nice things.

We recycle your postcards too - except for the ones featuring cats that after the contest, go on the office door! We have two ladies who collect postcards, so we just ship off the leftovers when our every-other-month contest is done.

Prizes next time?

We'll have wonderful Celtic art from Bennett Celtic Art, a Carl Peterson CD, a tartan dog collar, some haggis...Scotty dog blackboards and even subscriptions to *Reunion Magazine* and a surprise or two next time!

Why? Oh, why?
It's fun.

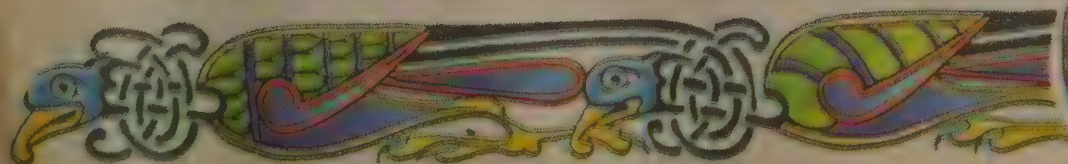


Narra The Wonder Cat prepares for her Fourth of July Celebration by modeling her new sun visor - which she loves, since it keeps the glare of all of the flashbulbs out of her eyes. She is traveling to her various parties and engagements and meetings with the press in her new "Pet On The Go" carrier - (See the touch of green in the background...) handmade, and a gift from her "new" cousin, Elizabeth Spradlen of Columbus, Georgia.

Narra also reminds everyone that June 14 is Flag Day. Proudly show your colors!

Parade o' Tartans

on page 12-13B



We're survived one more time - Thank you! Thank you! Postage Heroes are the greatest!



Send Postage Hero
Contributions to:
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31776-2828

Someone asked me the other day why I didn't just tell *The Family Tree* readers what shaky ground this little paper lives upon. I said, "I thought I had. I thought I do."

In case anyone has missed it: *The Family Tree* must have about \$25,000 each and every issue to pay for printing and mailing. About half of that in cash comes in from our advertisers and the rest comes from our readers in the form of Postage Hero donations. We have no sugar daddies and no endowment and nothing and nobody that will underwrite us. Without the money, we cease to exist.

I don't know how to say it plainer than that.

We've survived for over fourteen years. I hope we can survive that many more.

Our survival depends on YOU.

This time our wonderful and kind and generous Postage Heroes have come through for us.

We thank each and every person who has made a postage donation. We could not do it without your kindness and generosity.

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Washington: Colin G. MacRae, Robert McDole, Don Milligan, Harriette Lockhart and John Stuart.

Wisconsin: John & Mary Rogalski, M. Taylor, Doris Madigan and Margaret E. Zerwekh.

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family tree

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Clan Gunn AGM set for Alexandria

The Alexandria Virginia Games and Gathering on July 24-25, 2004 will be the site for CGSNA's annual general meeting. The meeting will be held following dinner Saturday evening, July 25th, at the Clan Gunn host hotel, The Hilton on Seminary Road in Alexandria, Virginia.

The games are held at Episcopal High School. The CGSNA web site will have all the details. Visit <www.clangunn.us>.

For information on the great Clan Gunn, contact: *The Gun Salute*, 3056-C Spring Hill Parkway, Smyrna, GA 30080.



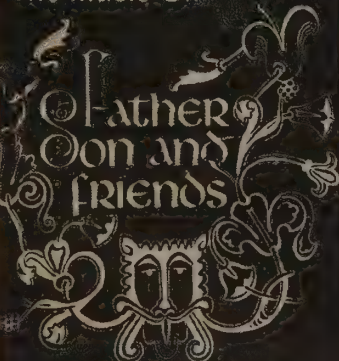
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A very important message to all of our readers...

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If we charged subscriptions, we would have to hire people to look after the subscriptions and we would have to buy equipment for those people to use. As it is, every dime that comes in can go directly to the printing and mailing of *The Family Tree*.

Our advertisers carry the major portion of the costs - but, we want to keep our advertising rates reasonable so our "small business" customers can afford to bring their messages about their products and services to you. We depend upon our Postage Heroes for the rest. Although we have had lovely and generous contributions over the years, **many of our readers have never, ever made a contribution.**

If you have not made a Postage Hero contribution in the last year - or ever - please consider sending along a contribution today. We would not ask if it were not vital to the survival of this paper.

Yes, I wish to make a postage contribution and become a *Family Tree* Postage Hero. My check/money order (Made to **The Family Tree**, please) is enclosed for _____ (\$6.00 minimum, please - although amounts over this are appreciated!). I am already a subscriber _____. I'm new, please add my name to the mailing list _____. (A check mark in one of these places will help us!)

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No, I wish to have my name removed from your mailing list _____ (Check here.)

If you wish to have your name removed, please attach an actual mailing label or your complete address including zip code.

Please mail to: The Family Tree, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

If you have questions, please call Beth at 229-985-6540.



A singular vision of Scotland resides in North America...it's The St. Andrew's Foundation!

Many Scots are proud of their heritage. Few, however, are doing as much as The St. Andrew's Foundation of Albany, New York to support the rich traditions and people of Scotland.

The foundation, a non-profit organization that received 501c3 status late in 2003, has the backing of some of New York's, North America's and Scotland's most influential figures.

"The contributions of Scotland's sons and daughters are often overlooked," said Michael Kelley, president of the St. Andrew's Foundation. "We've formed The St. Andrew's Foundation to celebrate and preserve those contributions, as well as create an environment in which today's and tomorrow's artists, researchers, writers, musicians and entertainers can shape their skills and go on to realize their true potential. What The St. Andrew's Foundation is doing is needed, and that's a sentiment that rings true with everyone we meet."

Their objective is enormous, their vision unique and their plans ambitious. Here's an overview of the St. Andrew's Foundation's plans:

The National Scottish Cultural Museum, located in the Town of New Scotland like the Foundation's other facilities, will feature an eclectic display of historic and contem-

porary artifacts, exhibits, educational programs and events.

The National School of Piping and Dance has the sole purpose to provide pipers, dancers and musicians of all levels with the finest instructors, tools and programs available and is directed by some of the United States' most accomplished and recognized talent.

The Highland Games Fields at New Scotland will be a permanent, purpose-built home for the Northeast's pre-eminent Scottish Games. The facilities 200 acres of terrain are situated on a rolling plateau and will have buildings, fields, entertainment and exhibition space designed specifically to provide the finest, most functional backdrop for one of the country's most notable games.

According to Jay Nish, cofounder of The St. Andrew's Foundation: "Our objectives are clear - we're doing something that has never been done. It's now time to recruit our supporters, to tell them why our vision is so important, and to get them to join our effort."

To find out more about The St. Andrew's Foundation and how you can take part in their vision, call 518-533-1075, visit their website at www.standrewsfoundation.org or email Jay Nish at jay@standrewsfoundation.org.

Here are the best Scandinavian websites for genealogy

Denmark: <www.ddd.dda.dk> Danish search engine: <www.eniro.dk>

Finland: <www.genealogia.fi> (note "a" at the end)

Norway: <www.digitalarkivet.no> Norwegian search engine: <www.kvasir.no>

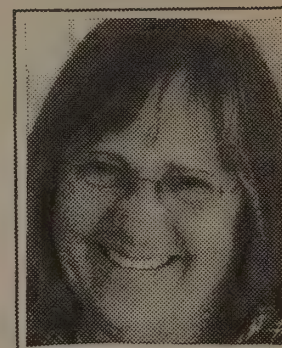
Sweden: <www.genealogi.se> Swedish search engine: <www.eniro.se>

Do your ancestors come from Norway? There are 32 Norwegian-American societies called *bygdelags* in America. Each of them covers a particular region of Norway and has annual meetings where its members can gather, get acquainted with new-found cousins, celebrate their heritage, and work together on genealogy research. Some of these *bygdelags* are affiliated with others from the same region to form a larger group called a *stevne*. The national council for all thirty-two affiliated *bygdelags* is *Bygdelagenes Fellesraad*. Many of the *bygdelag* websites have excellent resources for their localities. Be sure to check the *Scandi-Roots* newsletter at the Linn Genealogical Society Library for further information.



Letter from your editor.....

Super Postage Heroes come through for us...



Beth Gay, DGO TJ. LOK, FSA Scot

We owe the "life" of *The Family Tree* to these incredibly generous readers...

We truly owe the "life" of *The Family Tree* to these incredibly generous individuals and organizations who believe in what we do enough to back it with their financial support that goes way above and beyond. Thank you.

It's been fourteen and a half years of depending upon our readers and advertisers - and a few real heroes - to keep this publication going. We have routinely done things that "the experts" say are not possible. We've brought you news of our worldwide family and of our organizations and we've brought you articles and columns that we hope will help you with your genealogical research.

We've met so many wonderful people across our own great nation and so far beyond. It's been a wonderful ride. I hope it's not over yet - but the reality is, the next time there is no money...it's done - at least in the print edition.

If you see any of the folks listed here, please thank them on my behalf for their wonderful support over the years. I have a hard time not crying when I write this little article each time, as the kindness and generosity of our readers continues to touch my heart.

Anne H. Love of Greenville, North Carolina sent along a most generous contribution. She is our Humongous Postage Hero of this issue! Thank you, Ms. Love!

Our great friends at **The Clan Gregor Society Southeast US Chapter** have made a most kind contribution - along with the president and his wife, **Bob and Barbara Terpening** of Fairburn, Georgia. Our heartfelt thanks to all of the Clan Gregor members and to Bob and Barbara!

Super Dooper Dooper Postage Heroes this time also include **Bob Ferguson** of Lake Forest, California; **Marsha W. Gandy** of Hartsfield, Georgia and **Sharon E. Piper** of Bradenton, Florida. Thank you!

Our Super Postage Heroes this time include some of Narra's good friends, **GiGi and LBJ** (Little Bit, Jr.) (Honest, that's what the note that came with the check said!) Narra and I both thank our feline friends who have a checkbook!

We surely do appreciate **David L. and Sandra L. Murray** of Littleton, Massachusetts; **Mr. James McCallister** of Hampton, Virginia; **L.B. Connell** of Edison, Georgia; **Dream Catcher Publishing** of Mexico Beach, Florida and **R.E. Kirk** of Roanoke, Virginia for their Super Postage Hero support as well. Thank you all.

With appreciation and love,

Beth

Here's help if you're working on Swedish ancestry!

The Swedish Colonial Society, founded 1909, is the oldest historical group in the United States that celebrates the history and legacy of the New Sweden Colony in America, 1638-1655.

The SCS's biannual Swedish Colonial News spotlights historic sights from the New Sweden Colony and each issue includes the biography and lineage of one immigrant ancestor (a "Forefather").

Membership activities include an annual Swedish Christmas dinner and a spring Forefathers luncheon honoring these first settlers.

All Timen Stiddem Society members are most welcome to join - and TSS Descendant Members qualify as SCS "Forefather Members."

Contact Doriney Seagers - Registrar, Swedish Colonial Society, 371 Devon Way, West Chester, Pennsylvania 19380 or visit us on the web at www.ColonialSwedes.org.

Thank you to *The Timen Stiddem Society Newsletter*.



Family of Bruce Society in America

Evelyn M. E. Murray, President

The Family of Bruce Society in America

37 Blanchard Road
Cambridge, MA 02138

Welcomes all Bruce's, descendants of Bruces, sept names Carlisle, Carruthers, Croshy, Randolph and Stenhouse. Also, all who honor patriot hero, King Robert The Bruce.

Robert J. Bruce, Membership Chairman

551 First Avenue, Linthicum, MD 21090
442-286-3435

CLAN MACLEAN INTERNATIONAL

Founded 1892

Macleans, Maclaines (however spelled) and related families are invited to apply for membership.



FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT

Betsy McLean, Secretary
CLAN GILLEAN USA, INC. BRANCH
P. O. Box 37665
Raleigh, NC 27627

e-mail bmc1071071@aol.com
Visit the Maclean web site at www.macleam.org



Clan Forsyth Society, USA

Chief Alistair C.W. Forsyth of that ilk

All spellings, all descendants of bloodline - male or female

Dale M. Forsyth Sandusky, President

Chief's Commissioner USA & Representative

For information, please contact

Linda Forsyth Kennedy - National Secretary

618 Kulp Road

Perkiomenville, PA 18074

Email <LFKennedy19@aol.com>

website: <www.xmission.com/~forsyth>

Clan Lindsay

Association of U.S.A., Inc.

PO Box 1272

Boone, NC 28607-1272

Membership is invited from those persons with the LINDSAY surname (variant spellings), their descendants and the recognized septs: BYERS, COBB, CRAWFORD, DEUCHARS, DOWNIE, FOTHERINGHAM, RHIND, SUMMERS, or SUMNER & AFLECK.

Clan MacKinnon Society Of North America, Inc.



Septs - Love, MacKinney, MacMorran, MacKinning, MacKinven, Sherry & MacSherry

Joann MacKinnon Osborne
High Commissioner/Convenor

4012 Tyndale Drive
Jacksonville, FL 32210
(904) 771-2864

Clan Anderson Society, Ltd.



Cordially invites membership inquiries from anyone bearing the surname Anderson (any spelling) and their descendants.

H. Wesley Weaver 19411 Center Street

Membership Chairman Corneilius, NC 28031

Phone/Fax: 704-892-6608 Email: <hweaver@bellsouth.net>

Clan Gregor Society

Est. 1822 Scotland

Welcomes membership inquiries from all who regard themselves as MacGregors.

For info on Gregor Names & Septs & U.S. Chapters contact:

Inez Bdothe, P.O. Box 393
Stone Mountain, Georgia 30083

The Kennedy Society of North America

...Under the patronage of the hereditary Chief of Kennedy, the most Honourable the Marquess of Ailsa.

The Kennedy Society of North America cordially invites membership inquiries from descendants from the British Isles named Kennedy (however spelled) who emigrated to North America. There are over twenty-four different spellings including Canady, Cannadie, Kenneday, Kanady. Also those named Carrick, Cassels, Cassilis, MacUlric and MacWatrich.

For membership information, contact:

Curt Kennedy, KTJ, FSA Scot
Chief - Kennedy Society of NA

102 Christoffe Lane
Cary, NC 27511

<http://www.kennedysociety.org/>

Clan Cochrane In North America

Cochrane, Cochran, Cocheran, Cockran, Cockrum, Cockram, Cohran, Cowran, Corcoran, Coughran, Cogheran, Cocherane, and other such spellings

Membership applications invited from Cochranes of all spellings and other interested parties. Write:

Laurie Clarkston, Membership Director
503 Ronnie Ct., Spotsylvania, VA 22553
email: <garadh@erols.com>



	Clan MacDougall Society of North America	
Carmichael Conacher Cowan Dougall Livingston(e)	MacConacher MacCowan MacCoul MacCulloch MacDowell	MacDolothie MacHowall MacKirchen MacLucas MacLucash

For more information about Clan MacDougall, please contact:

Mel E. McDougal, President
420 Oak St., Grass Valley, CA 95945

Clan Donald USA

<<http://www.clan-donald-usa.org>>

Membership is open only to persons of the blood of Macdonald, however spelled, or of the blood of a recognized associated family, however spelled, or is related by marriage or legal adoption to either of these.

Write for information and a complete sept list.

Clan Donald USA Secretary
Marvin G. Ronaldson, FSA Scot
220 Lincoln Street
Downers Grove, IL 60515



Erskine Society International

Of, by, and for those of the name of Erskine and its varied spellings and recognized Septs. To foster family spirit and rekindle the traditions of our ancestors, their history and the study of their homeland.

James F. Erskine,

Phone: (530) 589-0772

157 Oak Grove Parkway
Oroville, CA 95966-5744



CLAN BELL INTERNATIONAL

Cordially invites membership inquiries from persons Named Bell (all spellings), their descendants and friends. **Your Bell Ancestry is important!** Computerized Genealogical data base available to help members in their research. Quarterly newsletter published. Tents hosted at major Scottish games from coast to coast.

Visit our web site: www.clanbell.org

Contact our Membership Chairpersons:

Alta Jean Ginn

12147 Holy Knoll Circle, Great Falls, VA 22066

Phone: 703-430-6745 or

e-mail: aginn@cox.net



Clan Pollock International

Among the Most Ancient Families of Scotland. If you are a descendant of Pollock, Pollok, Pook, Polk, Polke, Paulk, Poalk, Poalke, Poulk, Pooike, Pogue, you are cordially invited to contact:

A.D. Pollock, Jr.

300 Hillwood Blvd., Nashville, TN 37205-1308

House of Gordon

UNITED STATES

Lucretia Gordon

507 East Tenth Avenue
Johnson City, TN 37601

Clan Branches of the Family Tree



CLAN GALBRAITH ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL

Founded 1980. Quarterly publication

The Red Tower. Queries and articles

Descendants of Galbraith, Gilbreath,

Galbreath, Calbreath, Culbreath, Colbath

or similar spellings: Stuart Robinson, Treasurer, 423

Marlborough St., Boston, MA 02115





www.GenealogyLists.com

Here you will find thousands of genealogical publications. There are lists for almost every county in the United States as well as many countries.

This site has no pop up ads, only straight forward easy to find lists with links that take you to additional information or to where your purchase can be made.

(Some items are still available at www.AncestorSpy.com.)

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1860 VA Census of Charles City County - \$20.00

1850s Marriage Records of VA Counties: Charles City, New Kent - \$10.00 each; Norfolk - \$25.00

1850s Birth Records of VA Counties: Charles City, Vols. 1 & 2, Goochland, Vol. 1 & 2 - \$35.00 each set & New Kent - \$20.00

1850s Death Records of VA Counties: Charles City, New Kent - \$25.00 each; Wise - \$10.00, Warwick - \$20.00

1850s Slave Schedule Records of VA Counties: Charles City - \$10.00

VA Cemetery Listings: Charles City County - \$10.00

For a complete listing of books available, please see our website or write to us at the address listed below.

A most conscientious effort has been made to give as accurate transcription as possible, so that this indeed will be an invaluable research tool.

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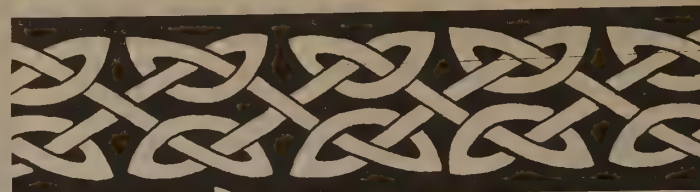


Honor Guard, Loch Norman Highland Games, 2004.

Looking for a camouflage kilt

In Fallujah, Iraq 1st Sgt. Dwayne Farr, 36, blows into his set of bagpipes. He is looking for a camouflage kilt.

If you have one and are interested he is in the US Marine 1st Sgt. Dwayne Farr From Detroit Michigan, is a member of the 1st Battalion 5th Marine Regiment, or contact Beth Gay at the Odom Library (PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828 or 229-985-6540).



Longs Peak Scottish/Irish Highland Festival September 9-12, 2004

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Pipes & Drums

*78th Highlanders Halifax Citadel
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Drill Team

*Marine Band
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Lt. General E.A. Findley

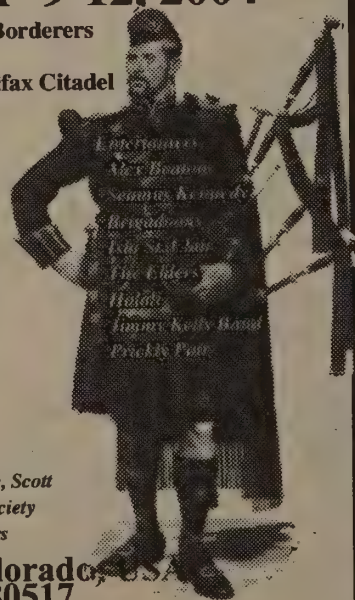
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Here's your word of the day. What's a "mickle?"

Mickle (Adjective)

Pronunciation: ['mi-kêl]

Definition: Great, large; a great number, many, much.

Usage: Today's word is used much more in Scotland than anywhere else but that does not prohibit its use elsewhere. It has no need for relatives since, though basically an adjective, it may just as properly be used as a noun, pronoun, or adverb.

Suggested Usage: Here is how today's word works as an adverbial quantifier, "When Addie agreed to marry him, Thornton leapt with so mickle joy that he left his shoes behind."

Etymology: Today's word, a cousin of "much," was yet another salvaged from oblivion by our Scottish cousins.

In Old English it was "micel" akin to Old Norse "mikill." The original root was Proto-Indo-European meg- "large," found in Latin Magnus "great," which underlies "magnitude," "magnum," "magnificent" and "magnify." It appears in the name of the last letter in the Greek alphabet, "omega," from o-mega "large o," to distinguish it from the short o-micron "small o."

In Hindi it emerges in a series of words based on Sanskrit mah-, mahat- "great," such as maharajah "great king," maharishi "great seer," and, of course, the Hindu with the great life, Mahatma Gandhi.

For more words of interest you might wish to visit <www.yourdictionary.com> on the Internet.

Arizona Birth and Death Records Online

There is a valuable genealogical Internet site with Arizona information you may need. Arizona's laws state that birth certificates become public only after 75 years. Death certificates become public after only 50 years. The site is easy to use and is indeed a genealogy treasure house. You can access Arizona birth and death records on line at: <<http://genealogy.az.gov>>.



Community Garden plot created in memory of Sir Harry Lauder

The City of Edinburgh Council has agreed to the creation of a Community Garden Plot in memory of Harry Lauder to be located on a piece of land next to Portobello Town Hall. Meetings have been arranged with officials to fix up the arrangements. The area will be landscaped, a bench provided for seating and pride of place in the planting scheme will be given to the twisted hazel tree (*Corylus avellana* "Contorta") whose popular name is the "Harry Lauder Tree". A Harry Lauder information board with images and text to illustrate his life is also planned.

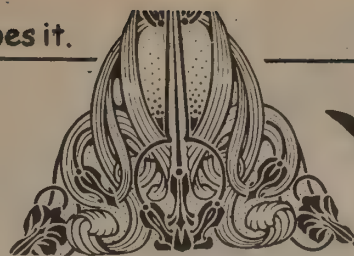
Sir Harry's music and sentiments stuck a chord with people all over the world and he was a tremendous ambassador for Scotland. This memorial plot will be a lasting benefit to the people of Portobello, the place where he was born.

Although the city council is providing the site, it is not giving any financial help to the project. For this reason the Sir Harry Lauder Memorial Fund is engaged in a fund raising campaign, not just in Britain, but worldwide. Commemorative mugs; a CD with 12 classic Lauder tracks; and a bio-

graphical booklet that takes a fresh look at his life and career have been produced for sale. Earthenware mugs will be \$10.00 and China mugs will be \$16.00. Both prices include surface postage from Scotland. The CD costs \$17.00 (of which \$10.00 goes to the memorial fund) and postage is free. The book, *Harry Lauder, Portobello to the Palace* is \$8.00 postage paid.

Donations are also needed. You can send US dollar checks, made out to the Sir Harry Lauder Memorial Fund, to Mrs. E. G. Dippel, PO Box 746, Village Mills, Texas 77663.

For more details contact <www.sirharrylauder.com>.



Clan Shaw Society announces 2004 annual awards

Named Clansmen of the Year are three first-year state conveners, Cynthia Shaw for Alaska, Sandra Shaw for Nova Scotia, and John Andrew Shaw for Virginia. This is a reprise for Sandra in Nova Scotia, after a hiatus of several years. Andrew has also recently assumed the duties of society quartermaster.

Named to the Order of the Dirk, the society's highest honor, are Richard A. Shaw, society trustee and long-term

printer of the newsletter, and Jack Jungroth, long-term membership secretary. Both had previously been named Clansmen of the Year and to the Order of the Dagger.

For further information on the Clan Shaw Society, contact William C. Shaw, Secretary, 1121 North Quail Lane, Gilbert, AZ 85233.

Appalachian Saint Andrew's Society



Post Office Box 208
Young Harris, Georgia 30582

Membership and Activities
Inquiries to the Above

The Scotch-Irish Society of the USA - 1889

The Scotch-Irish Society promotes the history, traditions, and culture of the Scotch-Irish people. Membership inquiries are invited from US citizens and permanent residents who have one or more Ulster ancestors. The Scotch-Irish Foundation maintains a collection of historical books, documents, and family records.

For information, write to:

The Scotch-Irish Society of the USA
PO Box 181, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

or, go to

www.Scotch-IrishCentral.org

BLAIRSVILLE SCOTTISH FESTIVAL & HIGHLAND GAMES

June 11-13, 2004

Meeks Park
Blairsville, Georgia



FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 2004

Ceilidh and Reception

North Georgia Technical College

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 2004

Clan tents * Highland Games competition * Pipe bands
Scottish music * Highland dancing * Border Collie sheep herding
Vendors-Scottish food & Merchandise
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2004

Kirkin 'o' the Tartans-Church Service * Field events concluded

For additional information contact: Renai Brock

Blairsville-Union Chamber of Commerce

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PO Box 789 Blairsville, GA 30514

E-mail: negamtns@alltel.net

Website: www.blairsvillechamber.com

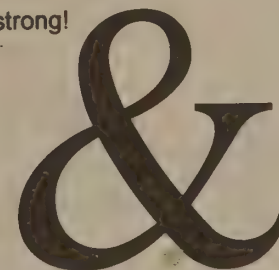
Welcome to the Borders

The Tennessee Valley
Scottish Society presents the
16th annual

North Alabama Scottish Festival

Honoured Clan - Clan Armstrong!

Highland Games



June 19, 2004

Dublin Park in Madison, Alabama

The festival opens Saturday at
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Daily admission:

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Cathy Pharr

256-883-1274

email: <festival@tvss.org>

or visit the website at:

<<http://www.tvss.org>>

Don't miss the seminar
presented by Family Tree editor,
Beth Gay!

New California coin honors John Muir

California's new quarter will feature Scottish conservationist John Muir when it is issued in January 2005. Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger chose the coin featuring the famous Scot from twenty designs.

Mr. Muir, who was born in Dunbar in East Lothian, emigrated with his family when he was a child and developed his interest in the outdoors.

He became renowned for his network of national parks and began with Yosemite in the Golden State.

Mr. Schwarzenegger said: "John Muir has been a role model to generations of Californians and to conservationists around the world." He said Mr. Muir was the father of the conservation movement, encouraging people to protect, as well as enjoy, California's parks, beaches and mountains.

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While researching my family, I came into possession of a black and white picture from my grandmother's personal effects. It appears taken in the late 1800s. The subject is a group of posed men in front of a building. Handwritten in the lower right corner is "JOHN CLARK" as Cheafton of Clan McGrigor." I am trying to establish a connection between this JOHN CLARK and my grandmother ANNIE A. CLARK of Scotland, but have not been able to find any documentation of a JOHN CLARK as a Scottish Clan Chieftain. I feel that he is either her father or brother. If you have any information, contact Thomas A. Proctor, PO Box 209, Lee, ME 04455 or you might wish to email <tproctor2003@yahoo.com>.



I have a few corrections for inquiries. SAMUEL WESLEY FARLEY's wife is CAROLINA COLE, not HUNT, and grandpa WALLACE's mother's name is MARY QUISENBERRY, born Hillsville, Virginia. Have grandma BURL, looking for information on surname. Other correction JOHN THOMAS CREMEANS's wife is LUCRETIA JEFFERSON FIFE CREMEANS. Parents ABEL FIFE and MARY WAUGH, both of Barboursville, West Virginia. Please send any information to Hal Lewis, 124 Cumberland Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14220.

CAROLINA COLE is AMANDA HUNT and what is more, our GRANDMOTHER CREMEANS is called that, and LUCRETIA CREMEANS is step. Real one is ALTA CAZAD. Also would like information on INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS. My father HAL LEWIS got his commission in Court Stuart through them. He was court deputy. Please send any information to Hal Lewis, 124 Cumberland Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14220.

Names researching are CREMEANS, WAUGH, FIFE, WALLACE, QUISENBERRY, HEANEY, FISCHER, BURL, COLE, SAWYERS and FARLEY. Please send any information to Hal Lewis, 124 Cumberland Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14220.

Seeking parents of WILLIAM S. ROSS, who married ANNA

CATHERINE BRINCKERHOFF. Children: MATTHEW FREEMAN, JACOB BRINCKERHOFF, SARAH SWAN, MARY BRINCKERHOFF, HANNA LOUISA, WILLIAM ROBERT. ANNA CATHERINE BRINCKERHOFF, who married my grandfather VALERIUS ELIA RAMSBURG mid-1800s - CAROLINE JOSEPHINE, DEWITT BRINCKERHOFF, EDWIN LESLIE. Any information, please contact Catherine Reams Braly, 22668-B Nadine Circle, Torrance, CA 90505.

I am searching for information about WINIFRED DYMOND. Her father was THOMAS HUMPHREYS (born in 1859 in Harlech, North Wales). He emigrated to the USA with his brother EDWARD (1865 - 1928) and sister and brother-in-law ELIN and JAMS OWEN. The Owens had four children: TOM, ROBERT, JAMES and GWEN and lived at Cambrian House, Milwaukee. I believe WINIFRED was born in 1898 and died in 1980. She used to correspond with my grandmother ANNIE JONES (who was her cousin). Unfortunately, the letters are now missing. If any information, contact Myfanwy Lloyd at <mwlloyd@lloyd-clark.org.uk> or 9 Lawrence Lea, Harston, Cambridge, England CB2 5QR.

Bolivar, Nevada, and Golden City, Missouri, parents of GEORGE F. OLDHAM born 30 October, 1834. Wedded MARY E. AYERS. He died 21 January, 1901. Daughter LOUISA MAY OLDHAM wedded WILLIAM HENRY JONES, born 10 June, 1887, died 3 March, 1935. His parents? Civil War records. If any information, contact R. Morrissey, 26209 Chambers, Sun City, CA 92586.

Tree of Being

Tree of being
Roots of been
Branches of to be

Scotland now
As Scotland then
Scotland shall be free

We weave the present
From ancestors past
Toward our
children's future free

Tree of being
Roots of been
Branches of to be.

T.N. Thompson

Looking for the ancestors or relatives of THEODORE MONROE, married to MARY ANN? Their son was JOSHUA M. MONROE, born ca 1833 in Osage, Iowa and married KEXIA ALBERTA GELLETT, com ca 1856, in Bayham, Canada. These were my great, great grandparents. Contact B. A. Monroe, 123 Dogwood Circle, St. Marys, GA 31558-3530 or email <bmonroe@tds.net>.

Does anyone know how 1st Lt. ROBERT I. HITE of Texas fared after the war? If so, please contact Elizabeth Umstatt, 733 Stoke Rd., Vallenova, PA 19805 or <ecu@fast.net>

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Do you know the origin of NAWASSA, QUINDORA and MAMO. The names QUINDORA and NAWASSA are our Mom's first and middle names. QUINDORA NAWASSA CREMEANS. MAMO was what we called her birth mother, our grandmother. If you have any information, please contact Hal Lewis, 124 Cumberland Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14220.

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THE CLAN STEWART SOCIETY IN AMERICA



CSSA offers membership to all who are connected with the House of Stewart through any of its branches and persons interested in the history of the Stewarts and Scotland. Address inquiries to:

Robin S. Walker, Secretary
P. O. Box 9538
Knoxville, TN 37940



Clan Graham Society

Organized July 1975
The first worldwide Clan Graham organization

If you are a Graham or Sept of Graham, you are cordially invited to share in a proud and noble heritage. For application, write:

CLAN GRAHAM SOCIETY
NORRIS GRAHAM
1670 ANITA COURT
LAKE HAVASU CITY, AZ 86404
USA



<http://www.clan-graham-society.org>

MacCord Society, USA, Inc.

www.clanmaccord.com



Invites for membership all spelling variations and descendants of McCord, McCourt, MacCord, McChord, McCoard, MCord(a)(e)(y), Cord(e), McCart, McCort, Cort and Cort (e)(s).

Contact

Howard E. McCord, President/Convener
PO Box 576, Meadow Vista, CA 95722
ph/fax 530-878-8392

email: hmcord@clanmccord.com



Clan MacLennan

Chief

Ruaridh Donald George MacLennan

of MacLennan

35th Hereditary Clan Chief

Old Mill, Dorro

Inverness, Scotland

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For membership contact:

U.S. National Secretary

Marilyn W.M. Baumgaister

Wiltown Bluff

Adams Run, SC 29426



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John McInnis, Liert. Membership

1614 Remington Dr.

Grand Prairie, TX 75032

(972) 988-3468 aonghais44@prodigy.net

MacAonghais a'Rithist

Clan MacRae Society' of North America

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Members receive our newsletter as well as our international magazine. We have had an ongoing Migration/Genealogy project since 1972. For information, visit the MacLeod tent at any major Scottish Festival/Highland Games, or Write to the Membership Secretary, Anne MacLeod PO Box 70928 - West Valley City, UT 84170-0928

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Missing McPersons!

Our paternal ancestors left Glasgow and migrated to Australia in the 1840s and 1850s. My own interest lays in trying to find out if the McTAGGART priests were originally of Celtic Druids or maybe Viking-Norse Anglo-Saxon priests? (Macan T' Sagairt = sacerdos in Latin) Possibly Celtic Christianity or heathen high priests? Apparently, the name is also of Irish Gaelic as well. There is a place seemingly named Ballymacantaggart in Vullenderry, located in Northern Ireland. The Macant'sagairt (McTAGGART) appeared in 1214 and somehow originates from the lay Abbots of Applecross in which connects somehow to the name of ANRIAS in which the MACANT' SAGAIRTS came from the O'BEOLAN bloodline of priests. I wish to ask you if you could purely provide me of any contact addresses in Scotland or even Ireland that would have relevant history on the priesthoods and which inherited priests would the McTAGGART have come from. (Would I have to look for Celts, Norse, Anglo, Christian origins?) I seem to be not making any relevant progress in my enquiry into my inherited genealogical name. Worse still, I haven't a computer. I must communicate in the old fashioned manner of letter and written communication, I'm afraid. Furthermore, if you are able to give me some written contacts in Scotland so I can communicate with, I'd be extremely pleased. **Contact Mr. Ian Robert McTaggart, PO Box 6017, Karingal 3199, Victoria, AUSTRALIA.**

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Clan Macfie International Gathering planned Inverness

The Fifteenth International Gathering of Clan Macfie and Ninth Clan Parliament will be held at Inverness, Scotland and on the Isle of Colonsay from the 6th to 14th of September 2005. The Gathering and Parliament will be mainly centered on the outskirts of Inverness City Centre, approximately 15 minutes walk from the city, and close to both Inverness Airport and Train Station, from September 6th to the 11th. It will be followed by a Clan visit to our ancestral homeland, the islands of Colonsay and Oronsay, on the 11th to the 14th of September.

For further information, contact the Clan Coordinators in Scotland, Iain and Fiona McFie, Coullintyre, Kincaig, Kingussie PH21 1LX, Scotland, or email <iain@mcfie.org.uk>. Source: Clan Chatter, Bruce J. MacDuffee, Editor, 200 N. El Camino Real #269, Oceanside, CA 92054-0817.

Rare old books re The Spalding Club and the Family Innes

Frank S. McNatty of Blenheim, New Zealand is the owner of two rare books. *The Spalding Club, Aberdeen*, dated 1864, is a hard back book of 286 pages, size 10 inches by 8 inches. The book covers the history of charters and notes from the clan. Also known as *Ane Account of the Familie of Innes*, the book was compiled by Duncan Forbes of Culloden and edited by Cosmo Innes.

The Chronicle of the Family of Innes of Edingight was written and compiled by Colonel Thomas Innes of Learney in 1898. This book of 40 pages is a handmade book and is hard back. It is 10-1/4 inches by 7-3/4 inches in size. Inside the front cover is the signature of J. W. Innes with the date August 20, 1912.

If you are interested in more information, contact F. S. McNatty, Esq., 12 Beaver Road, Blenheim, New Zealand or email him www.frank.maclear.net.nz.

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Leonard E. Lindsey of Colorado Springs, Colorado passed away March 11, 2004. Born June 24, 1931 in Canyon City, Colorado, he served in the US Army during the Korean War. Leonard was the Clan Lindsey Regional Representative and Clan Tent Cavalier for the Rocky Mountain Region, representing Clan Lindsey for several years at many Highland Games along the Front Range. He was also active in the Scottish Society of the Pikes Peak Region. He was retired from a career in wire communications. Leonard is survived by two brothers and three sisters.

Hugh S. McLeod, D.M.D., was a cryptographer in the US Army and later graduated cum laude from Harvard Medical School with a Doctor of Dentistry. He opened his orthodontic practice in Albuquerque, New Mexico and embarked on an accomplished thirty year career that he truly loved. He had a special passion for his cleft palate patients and enjoyed watching his treatment change their lives. He also taught dental students at the University of New Mexico and was a distinguished community member, who was in-

volved in numerous organizations and clubs. He had thirty-seven years of perfect Rotary attendance and was a Paul Har-

ris Fellow. As a Mason and New Mexico Ballutabyad Pipe Band Shriner, he played in the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena.

FLOWERS OF THE FOREST

John R. "Peanut Man" Cone, Sr., 78 years old, the former owner of Cone Furniture Store, died Sunday, May 9, 2004, in Tallahassee. He served in the US Army during World War II with the search light battalion. He was a Baptist and a member of Hardee's ROMEO Breakfast Group. He is survived by his companion of 24 years, Tina Andrews; two sons, John Cone, Jr., of Chattahoochee and Thomas Edward Cone of Quincy; eight daughters, Linda Forehand of Quincy and Judy Miller of Mount Pleasant, Denise Cone of Grand Ridge, Rene Cone and Debbie McFatter, both of Tallahassee, Sue Bruce of Jacksonville, Gail Cone of Port St. John and Kay Cruse of Gainesville, MO; four brothers, Oris Cone of Lake City, R. C. Cone Sr., of Tallahassee, and Harold and Buddy Cone, both of Thomasville, GA; sisters, Boots Langley of Thomasville and Dorothy White of Columbia, SC; 25 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Alvin Cone.

Wayne Maurice Cathey, father of Ann Parker, a prominent Cathey cousin of Shelton, Washington, USA, died in Blackfoot, Idaho on March 17, 2004, at age 94.

Brian Parnell was at the time of his death taking part in the Friends Of Loch Lomond Executive Committee and will be sadly missed. His life ended in a tragic walking accident with his body recovered by the Ochils Mountain Rescue Team, perhaps an end he would have thought was not unfitting.

Aida Aquino McKeen passed away on Friday, April 23, 2004 at the age of 69. She was born on November 29, 1934 in San Narciso, Quezon Province, Philippines. She completed a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics in 1957 and a second Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education in 1965 at the University of Santo Tomas, Manila. She was employed as an elementary school teacher in the Philippines prior to her immigration to Honolulu, Hawaii in 1968. In Honolulu, she continued her career as an elementary school teacher, but also held positions in the travel/tourist industry as well. Aida became a naturalized US citizen on October 24, 1973 and married Harold R. McKeen III (Sandy) in Kaneohe on August 26, 1974. She started her career with the US Government (Department of the Army) in 1980 in Seoul, Korea where her husband was also employed. She subsequently held positions with the Department of the Army in Japan and Hawaii, where she retired from Federal Service in December 1997. After retirement, she devoted herself to her beloved Secular Franciscan Order, volunteering in Healing Touch at Kaiser Moanalua Hospital and working part-time at Borders Books & Music Store in Waikale. She is survived by her husband Harold R. McKeen III (Sandy), her brothers Vic Aquino and Ramon Aquino, her sisters Cora Rocas and Miriam Rosel. Aida will always be remembered as a very loving, caring person, a devout Catholic and beloved Franciscan. Those who wish to remember Aida are asked to send donations to The Saint Francis Hospice, 24 Puiwa Road, Honolulu, HI 96817, Attention David Wo. Checks should be annotated, "In Memory of Aida McKeen."

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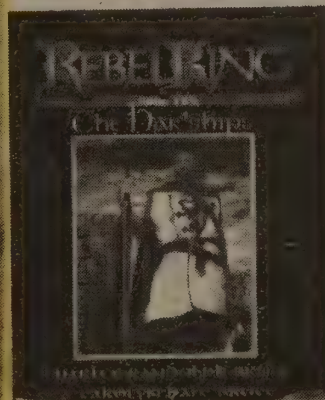
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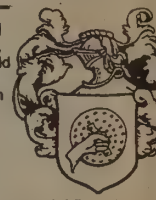
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More information is available from the Member Chair.



Flowers of the Forest



SIR DOUGLAS BASIL

HALL, 14th Bt. of the Halls of Dunglass passed away at age 95 at the home of his daughter in London, England, on April 12, 2004. His son, John, will succeed Sir Douglas Basil as the 15th Bt. Sir John has been invited by Clan Hall to petition the Lyon Court to be the Clan Hall Chief.

Sir Basil's application was under consideration at the time of his death. The first Lord of Dunglass was the Lord Provost of Glasgow.

John K. "Jack"

McMasters died Saturday, May 1, 2004, of heart failure, following complications from a head injury he suffered in a fall at his home last week.

He was 69.

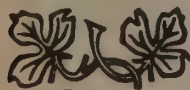
He had been a volunteer in the gastroenterology laboratory at Forbes Regional Hospital in Monroeville, Pennsylvania. He began volunteering at the hospital after retiring from Bell Telephone nine years ago.

After a year at the University of Pittsburgh, Mr. McMasters joined the Air Force in 1953 during the Korean War and was stationed at bases in Texas, Colorado and Ohio.

An airman 2nd class, he was a crew chief on F-86 Sabre jets.

He spent several years with the Air Force Reserves after his discharge in 1957. He served another five years in the Naval Reserves as a Seabee during the Vietnam War. Of Scottish, Irish and Swedish descent, Mr. McMasters was active for 15 years in the Scottish Clan Society, serving as a regent for Western Pennsylvania.

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a member of Clan Buchanan. He also served on the election board in Pitcairn the past four years and for six years on the Gateway School Board in the early 1970s.

Along with his son, Mr. McMasters is survived by his wife, Elaine; daughters Linda McMasters Rothey of Elizabeth, PA, and Sharon McMasters of Pitcairn; sister Claire Jackson of Monroeville; and six grandchildren.

Cheryl Jean Clark was born June 16, 1947 and passed away February 29, 2004 and we will miss that bright smile and cheery personality. The House of Gordon mourns.

On Tuesday, April 6th, **Staff Sergeant Allan K. Walker** went to Glory as he wanted while defending freedom in the Al Anbar province in Iraq.

Geneva Montgomery, 98, of Pretty Lake, Dousman, formerly of Pewaukee Lake, passed away Thursday, March 25, 2004, at Linden-Grove Health Care Center in

Waukesha, Wisconsin.

She was born February 25, 1906, in Rockton, the daughter of Arnold Franklin and Mary Belle (nee Lawton) Widmer.

She married Arnold James "Monte" Montgomery on October 21, 1933, at the Christ Church in Harvard, Illinois.

Geneva earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1933.

She graduated from LaCrosse Normal School in 1926 and taught high school English in Augusta.

She was the editor of the *Douseman Index*. Earlier she worked for *The Lake Country Reporter* and wrote the columns *Kettle Moraine Cooking* and *Lake Country Cooking* for these newspapers.

Geneva was a charter member of the Scottish Clan MacFarlane Society and was the editor of its publication, *The Lantern*, for 22 years.

She enjoyed genealogical

research, writing, gardening, traveling and cooking.

Geneva is lovingly survived by her daughters Bonnie Montgomery of Silver Spring, Maryland, and Mary (John) Rogalski of Douseman; and her grandsons Matthew Majeskie of Madison, Michael (Shari) Rogalski of Eden Prairie, Minnesota, and Joseph Rogalski of Madison.

She is further survived by her nieces Mary Ann Morris and Kathryn Kerst, other relatives and friends.

Geneva was preceded in death by her husband, Monte, 90, in 1995; her sisters Hazel (George) Kuenning, Winifred (Dr. Frank) Brandenburg, and Ruth (Dr. Leonard) Sanford. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Geneva's name may be made

to the Pretty Lake Advancement Association (PLAA), W379-S4712 E. Pretty Lake Road, Douseman, WI 53118, for the purchase of a bench overlooking the lake.

Mary Cathey Hanaford of Salisbury, South Carolina, USA, died on January 14, 2004, at age 102. Always a supporter of the Cathey Reunion Association and its genealogical work, Mary Hanaford, a most gracious lady, was the mother of Elizabeth (Liddy) Dole, the first female United States senator elected in South Carolina and who earlier had been the President of the American Red Cross.

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SDFA member, Adam Bigham from East Lansing, Michigan, sent the following article in for our newsletter and gave permission for it to be used in *The Family Tree*.

An important kingdom in the history of Scotland is that of the Britons: specifically the Britons of Strathclyde. After Roman rule was withdrawn from Britain at the beginning of the 5th century, several kingdoms gradually emerged. That which was later called Strathclyde was based on the British tribal division of the Damnonii around Dumbarton, or Alcluith, "the Rock of the Clyde." At its greatest extent, Strathclyde stretched as far south and southeast as to include Galloway and Cumbria. Linguists classify the language

of the ancient Britons as a Brythonic (or Brittonic) Celtic language.

A mid-5th century ruler, Ceretic was accused by St Patrick of capturing young Irish men and women and selling them as slaves to the Picts. It is not recorded that Ceretic ceased his trading, and no doubt the profitability of the slave trade helped establish the strong kingdom of Alcluith. Patrick wrote a second time to admonish the king.

In one account of Patrick's life, Ceretic apparently had a premonition that his time had come and, in full view of his court, he was transformed into a fox and ran away. Patrick identifies himself as a Briton in his works, his autobiographical Confession

and his Letter to Ceretic. He was captured as a young man from his father's estate, possibly in Cumbria, and escaped from captivity in Ireland after about six years. He later returned to Ireland as a missionary, and his success is legendary.

Another missionary associated with Strathclyde is St Kentigern, the patron saint of Glasgow, there known as St Mungo, which means, "dear friend". He was brought up and taught at Culross by St Serf, and was active in attempting to convert the Britons of Strathclyde, Cumbria and Wales.

King Rhydderch Hen (the Old) summoned Kentigern from the monastery the saint built at Llanelwy, as the king sought to spread Christianity

throughout the land. Reigning c580-612, Rhydderch's Christian practice was probably exceptional in his time, for he was also called Rhydderch Hael, "the Generous".

He is best known from the story of his queen's infidelity, the "salmon with the ring" miracle.

Having gained knowledge of the affair, the king summoned the young soldier to accompany him on a hunt, during which they reclined on the bank of the Clyde for a rest. With marked self-restraint, the king pulled the royal ring off the sleeping man's finger and threw it into the Clyde Water.

The king demanded its return from queen Languueth, and since her lover apparently

lost it, she sent a messenger to Kentigern, entreating a remedy. By the order of Saint Kentigern in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, the messenger of the queen was sent with a fishhook and captured a fish in the river. He brought the captured fish to the saint and when it was cut up found the ring, which delivered the queen. She zealously corrected her life for the future, for she restrained her feet from another such fall. Nevertheless she never revealed to anyone the sign by which the Lord magnified his mercy to her while her husband lived, but after his death she let it be known to all who wished.

It is recorded that Rhydderch and Kentigern died in the year 612. The present splendid Glasgow Cathedral, which is mainly medieval, is

built over Kentigern's tomb.

Following Rhydderch's reign, the Angles of Northumbria and the Scots of Dalriada dominated the north of Britain, but Owen, reigning from 633-c45, restored the supremacy of Strathclyde, especially with a decisive victory over the Scots at the battle of Strathcarron in 642. The Northumbrian kingdom grew into a great power in the following decades, but at the battle of Nechtansmere in 685, the Picts with their king Brude MacBile killed the Northumbrian king Eadfrith and slaughtered his army.

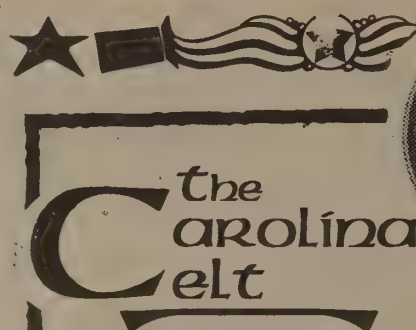
During Teudebur's reign as king of Strathclyde, 722-52, the ascendance was with the Picts under their powerful king, Angus, who dominated northern Britain during the period 730-750. However Teudebur overcame the Picts at the battle of Mygedawg in 750. Angus survived the battle, but his brother Talorgen was killed. Angus lent his help to

Continued on page 19B

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The Other 70%, continued from page 18B

Eadbert of Northumbria to attack Dumbarton in 756. Dumbarton fell, but, on the homeward journey, the combined army was engaged by the Britons and devastated. Still, the kingdom of Strathclyde may have been subordinate to Northumbria for much of the next century.

Artgal was ruler from probably sometime in the 850s until 872. From late in the 8th century the power of Northumbria had been on the decline, but the rise in power of the Scots under Kenneth MacAlpin, and the start of Viking raids along the western coast, did not work in Artgal's favor.

The Vikings besieged Dumbarton Rock for four months in 870-1, cutting off the water supply. Thus in 871 Dumbarton was destroyed, and many inhabitants were abducted into slavery.

Artgal was murdered in the following year through the treachery of Constantine, king of the Scots.

King Eochaid ruled the last years of Strathclyde's independence. He allied himself with Giric of Scotland, both of whom reigned from 878-889. Donald, the son of Constantine, killed Giric at Dundurn and deposed king Eochaid.

He became Donald II of Scotland and imposed rule over Strathclyde until his death in the year 900. Within the first year of the Scottish

king's rule, many of the surviving British nobles fled to northern Wales, to the court of Anarawd of Gwynedd.

Scottish rule continued until 908, when the kingship of Strathclyde was reestablished. The British again had some form of control, but Strathclyde existed as a sub-kingdom that was usually ruled by the heir to the Scottish throne. Strathclyde effectively merged with Scotland after Owen the Bald, fighting alongside the Scots, was killed at the Battle of Carham in 1018.

This important victory over Northumbria regained Lothian for Scotland.

Cumbria was lost to and regained from England several times, until finally lost in 1092, when the Norman king William Rufus fortified Carlisle. Expanding from the Lennox district south through Dumfriesshire, west to the Firth of Clyde, Strathclyde was once a powerful realm in its own right.

Until Scotland increased in the 11th century and Gaelic became the dominant language, Strathclyde likely remained Cumbric-speaking. At that time Cumbric agreed closely with Welsh, which now survives as the Brittonic language (that is both written and spoken) in Britain. At the close of the 11th century, the southern border of Scotland was constituted nearly to that of present day.

Work set to start on genealogy centre in Edinburgh

The £1.6 million transformation of two famous Capital buildings into a new "one-stop shop" for genealogy research is set to get underway within months, it was revealed today.

The Scottish Family History Centre campus will span the A-listed General Register House and adjacent New Register House at the East End of Princes Street.

Two new public rooms containing information from the General Register Office for Scotland, National Archives of Scotland and the Court of the Lord Lyon are expected to be operational by 2006.

Deputy Justice Minister Hugh Henry today said: "We have two landmark buildings here which are architectural treasures, but the public can't properly enjoy them. This project will change that. The buildings contain a treasure trove of information reflecting the personal histories of Scots over many centuries.

"The creation of a single family history campus will unite the efforts of three offices providing genealogy research services. It will produce a first-class facility - a visitor attraction in its own right."

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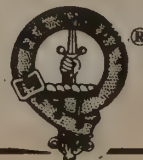
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Boyes	MacQuattie	Watt
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Fordice	Meldrum	
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South Portland, ME 04106-2734
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Helen L. Blair
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Mesa, AZ 85207-1110
<helenblair@qwest.net>

<www.clanblair.org>

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Membership in Clan Mackintosh of North America
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Susan B. Melver, FSA Scot
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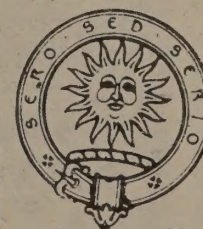
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The McCain DNA Project

Barra McCain

Several years ago I was asked by several relatives to look into the origins of the name McCain. There were at least eight origin myths I had been handed by various McCains over the years, some complete with cottage industries built around them. Why not stick my head in a hornet's nest, you might ask yourself. There was a distinct possibility of starting a bona fide feud by picking one over the others. Nevertheless, I was tagged - after all, I did have an honours degree in history, so should be able to manage some rudimentary primary source research. I am also a Gaelic speaker, and when researching a surname of Gaelic origin, it is best to be able to navigate the old language to some extent. So despite warnings and portents of doom, I agreed and launched into a factual history of the origin of the McCain name.

This was a study that would eventually use a Y Chromosome DNA test to sort and classify the many brands of McCains that I discovered. The DNA tests confirmed what my conventional research told me, that the name McCain came from multiple origins, not one, and could be native Irish, Hebridean, or from the Isle of Man.

Most surname books cause more damage than good to the aspiring genealogist with a desire to go to the deep past of his people. This is especially true concerning Gaelic names. Take an apparently simple name like McCain. Most mass-market surname books say the name is an anglicised form of Mac Iain from either 1)

Ardnamurchan or 2) Glencoe families of that name. Alas, if it were only that easy.

As I explored the name's origins I found at least seven Gaelic names that have been anglicised as McCain. When you anglicise a name (go from Gaelic to English) several very similar sounding Gaelic names can become the same English name; tons of confusion, only compounded by mass-market surname books. Here is a partial list of Gaelic names that have been anglicised as McCain and its variations: Mac Catháin means Son of the Warrior Mac Cian means Son of the Ancient one Mac Éáin means Son of John.

Mac Caodháin and Ó Caodháin, Mac Aodháin, all forms of 'son of Aodhán,' a diminutive of Aodh, an old Gaelic word for fire.

Ó Mochaidhein, a rare County Monaghan name.

The point being that one cannot look in a surname book and obtain the origin of a sur-

name with complete certainty. While sometimes surname books can be spot on, often they are not and especially so with Gaelic names.

What if you were a McCain from the name Ó Mochaidhein, there you are with that \$700 worsted wool McDonald of the Ardnamurchan kilt in your closet and you no more a McDonald than the man in the moon! Better to look into these things on an individual basis.

Fortunately for me there are only four of these Gaelic names that are commonly anglicised into McCain so the confusion was kept to a minimum. Further more I had a geographic area to work with, County Antrim, Ireland, so that helped narrow this down to only three possibilities as the other names being native to other districts in Ireland.

The names Mac Cian, Mac Catháin and Mac Éáin (the normal Gaelic spelling of Mac

Barra McCain is a writer and musician living in Oxford, Mississippi. His can be reached by email: <failte@watervalley.net>. His web site is: <www.watervalley.net/users/failte/bush-river-band/index.htm> The McCain/McKane DNA project web site is: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~mccaindna/>

Iain) were Gaelic surnames anglicised as McCain in Counties Derry and Antrim.

With my target names whittled down to a manageable number I laboured in Crown Records, Vatican Records, land records, Court proceedings, accounts of Risings, etc., exploring the name McCain in County Antrim.

I traveled to County Antrim and talked to the locals.

After three years of this I realised that the surname books had given me a wrong turn. Instead of McCains from Ardnamurchan or Glencoe springing forth to spread the McCain handle around the world I found little septs of McCains from the southern tip of Ireland to the northern tip of Scotland and east to the Isle of Man, all separate and distinct from both Ardnamurchan and Glencoe.

But how to prove this when the data in the surname books had such a hold over the average McCain who had access to a surname book history? Sure, the primary source records pointed to what had now become an obvious conclusion to me, i.e. there were several origins of the name.

It was time to use a little molecular biological magic to prove my point.

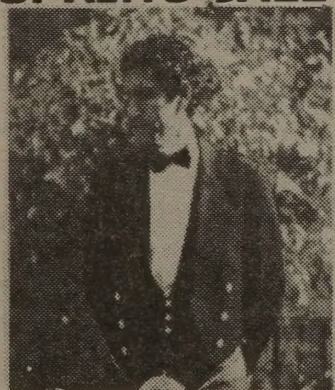
The year 2003 saw family historians and genealogist increasingly using Y Chromosome test to end those heated arguments over who was related to whom. It was good science, shockingly accurate, and a blessing to those genealogists who had hit a brick wall in their pedigree. Often the frustrated genealogist knows his line, but cannot verify it. Now one can via DNA We'll finish this next time.

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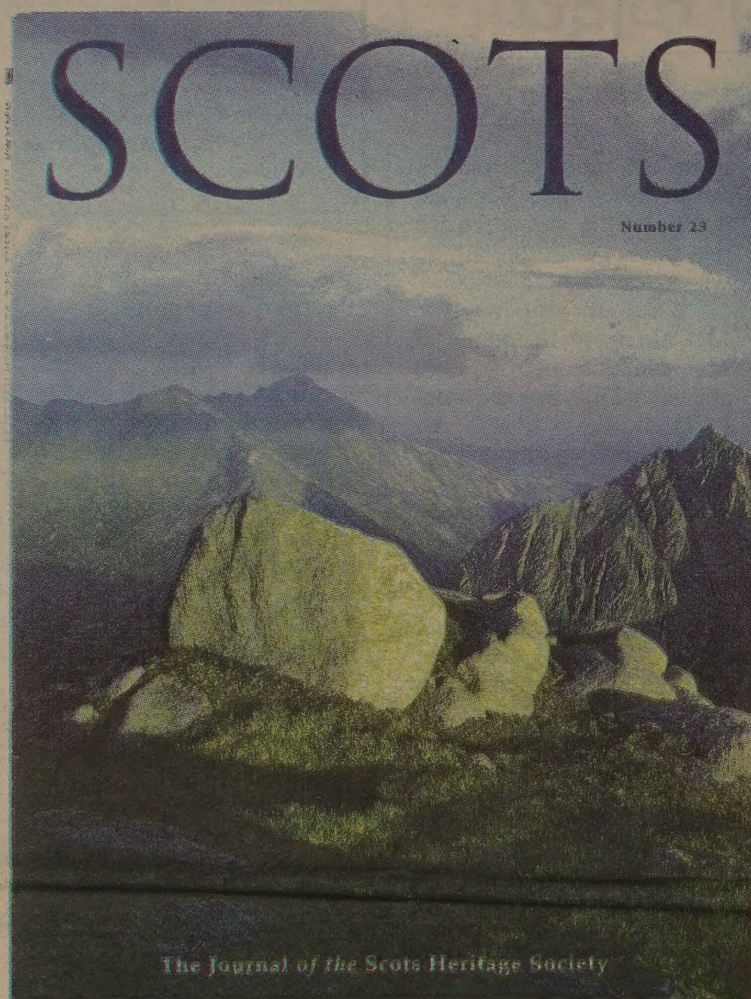
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Bob Ross elected vice-president of the Coastal Scottish Heritage Society

Bob Ross, Southeast Region Commissioner for the Clan Ross Association, US, was recently elected as the vice president of the Coastal Scottish Heritage Society. Based in Savannah, Georgia, the Coastal Scottish Heritage Society provides the center of Scottish activities in the coastal region of Georgia and South Carolina. Prior to election as the vice president of the Society, Bob served as a member of the Board of Directors of the organization. In addition to being a member of the Clan Ross Association, US, Bob is a member of Clan Ross Canada and Clan Ross Australia. Bob is also a member of the Scottish American Military Society, and an active member of Scottish Heritage USA.

Thanks to *The Clan Ross News*, Clan Ross Foundation, Dorothy Gerych, Newsletter Editor, 21278 Flanders, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

Clan MacNab history is in revised edition

James Charles Macnab of Macnab has recently completed work on a revised clan history book entitled *An Outline of the History of Clan MacNab and Its Lands*.

This book gives a concise history of Clan MacNab, which is one of the oldest clans in Scotland and is one of the seven Royal clans of the Clan Alpin Confederation, descending from the younger son of Kenneth McAlpin, the first King of the Scots, who united the Scots and the Picts in 843 AD.

The Macnab, who lives near St. Andrews in Fife, put a lot of time and work into this new work and it is beautifully adorned with a high gloss tartan cover and many color and black and white illustrations.

If you would like to get a copy of this book (being sold for \$15) or find out more about Clan MacNab, write to the Clan MacNab Society of North America, 2835 Frisco Peaks Drive, Prescott, Arizona 86301, or call David McNabb at 928-771-1218, or visit www.clanmacnab.com.

